

POLITICIANS:

A career in politics is a one-way ticket to a love-hate relationship with the public. Tim Acton finds out why in Career Casebook. Page 11



TAMPONS:

Feminine protection products under close scrutiny. Candace Allan reports. Page 3.



DRESSING UP:

Craig Russell is a real ladies man, says Michael D. Reid. Page 15.



The Martlet

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Vol.20, No.9

"The Voice of UVic"

Thursday, October 9, 1980

Experts Clash At Conference

By BRENDAN B. READ

Some of Canada's leading statesmen, former senior civil servants, prominent local professors, and a noted local journalist spoke and argued over constitutional options, especially those outlined recently by Prime Minister Trudeau, last Saturday at the University of Victoria.

Professor Thomas Shoyama, former advisor and deputy minister in Mr. Trudeau's Cabinet and the conference's keynote speaker, came out strongly in support of Mr. Trudeau's proposals. He said that following the failure of this summer's talks with the premiers, the "prime minister and the government was left with no other choice" but to go ahead with their reform package and patriation/amending formula.

Mr. Shoyama made it clear to the 300-plus audience that he backed Mr. Trudeau's views of Canada. He said there is a national interest that must prevail over regional and provincial interests. He also said he was "saddened" by the implicit resistance of British Columbia towards equalization and the sharing of its natural wealth.

Dr. J. T. Morley, of the Department of Political Science, agreed with Professor Shoyama on constitutional patriation but disagreed with him on the prime minister's plan to enshrine the Bill of Rights in the Constitution. He pointed out that the potential of such a bill, leaving the interpretation up to a federally appointed Supreme Court, could reduce the power and the province and thus a different source of legislative initiative.

He pointed to former Saskatchewan premier Tommy Douglas, and said that much of that province's legislation, such

as health insurance, would not have come about had the courts had the power which Mr. Trudeau has proposed to give it.

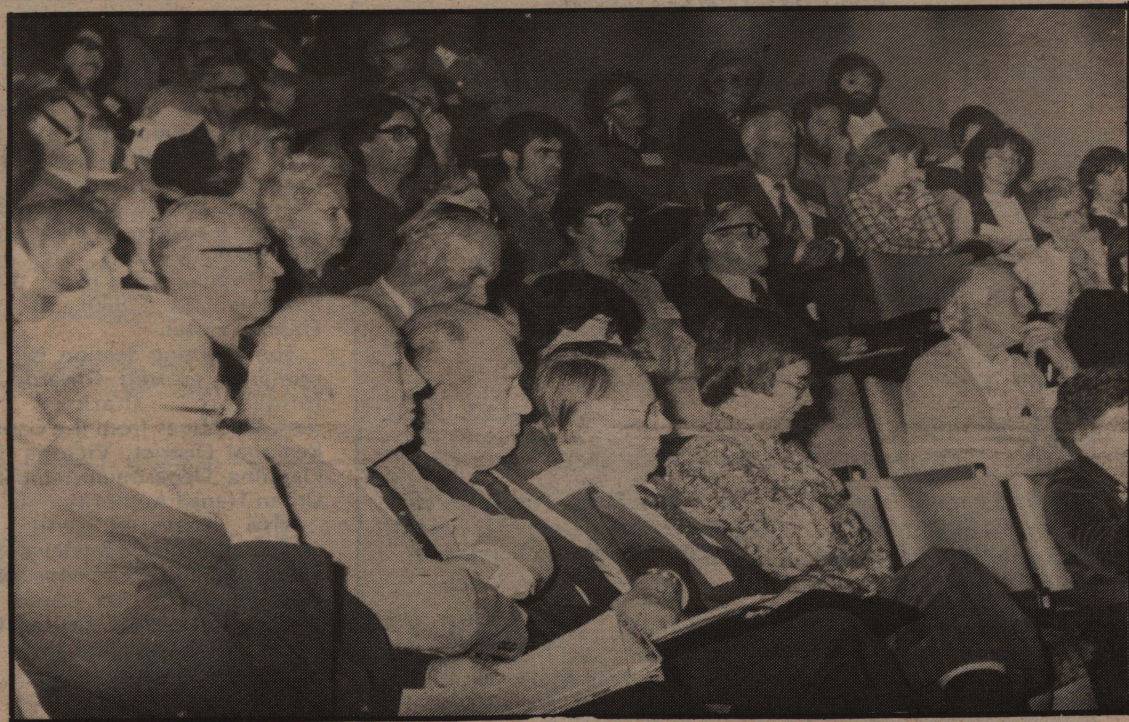
Dr. Morley also said the lack of consensus on the Bill of Rights "even among the people you could expect to be in the front lines" such as current Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney.

Professor R. I. Cheffins of the Law Faculty stressed his opposition to the current constitutional proposals. He supported Premier Blakeney's contention that land ownership rights should be left to the provinces and said the prime minister's bill would mean "not (give) power to the people but power to the courts."

Professor Cheffins also said the premiers do have a chance in fighting Mr. Trudeau's proposals. As proof, he talked about the Upper House Reference Case in 1978 in which the Supreme Court rejected the federal government's view that it could change the Senate unilaterally. He accused Mr. Trudeau of "bluffing about court challenges."

During the round table discussion, Senator Jacques Flynn, former Cabinet minister in both the Diefenbaker and the Clark governments, disagreed with Mr. Trudeau's views on Quebec. He said Quebecers were more interested in the divisions of power, particularly over culture and com-

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Some of the nearly 300 people who attended the one day conference on constitutional options, held this past weekend at UVic.

West Should Separate, Leader Says

By TED ALDEN

Western Canadians must realize they are going to get nothing from the "corrupt federal system." They must declare independence from the rest of Canada. This is the word from Western Canada Concept Leader Doug Christie who participated in a debate at the SUB Theatre last Friday.

Speaking forcefully, Christie argued that Western Canada is being badly exploited by Ontario and Quebec, and that the four western provinces would be better off as a separate unitary state. "Economically and politically we are controlled by the corrupt industrial-political oligarchy that runs the federal government," said Christie.

"The power base of Quebec and Ontario is politically protected," he added. "Our opinion in Western Canada is absolutely pointless and useless."

The debate, sponsored by the UVic Debating Club, featured Christie arguing for Western Canadian independence and the

club's Dan Burnett opposing him.

Christie spoke strongly, if not eloquently, and frequent murmurs of applause came from the audience. He attacked what he called inadequate representation of the west in Ottawa, pointing out that the four western provinces have 80 seats in Parliament, compared with 170 from Quebec and

Ontario.

The Liberals have ruled for 39 of the last 45 years on the strength of Central Canada's support, he said. "Mr. Trudeau can ram through Parliament whatever laws he desires, regardless of what Western Canada wants," said Christie.

The crucial issue of resource control was also raised. With 27 per cent of Canada's population, Western Canada produces 50 per cent of the Gross National Product in the commodity areas of forestry, fishing, mining and agriculture, he pointed out. "We sell these resources to the rest of Canada at less than world prices and yet are forced to pay tariffs ranging from 30 to 50 per cent on Central Canada's manufactured goods."

Separation could lower our cost of living by that 30 to 50 per cent, he claimed. "There is nothing we get from Central Canada that we don't get from our own resources and give to them," said Christie.

Frequent parallels between

Continued on page 2

Weather Watch

Got work to catch up on? House-cleaning to do? Well, it looks like this will be the weekend to do it. The weatherman says we're going to be in for a cool and wet Thanksgiving weekend.

Showers have been predicted for the next three days. The high on Friday will range from 15-18

while Saturday's expected high will be from 14-17. Expect temperatures of between 13-16 on Sunday.

The low on all three days will be about six. This column is produced with the help of the Victoria Weather Office, a division of Environment Canada.

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West

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Western Canada's situation and that of the American colonials before the revolution were drawn. Western Canada's position in the federal system is one of "taxation without representation," he complained.

Stressing his confidence in the ability of Western Canadians to create a cohesive unitary state, Christie said: "We have the economic capacity and political integrity to create a nation about which we could be proud."

Burnett opened his argument strongly, saying that the problems confronting Western Canada had been blown out of

proportion. Alberta and B.C. residents have the highest per capita incomes in the country, he said, adding that it is ridiculous to claim we have been exploited by the federal system.

Separatism is not a viable alternative, said Burnett, adding that Western Canada is not a stable political unit and it would be far more expedient to solve our problems within the Canadian federation. "We must work to change Canadian federalism into a more equitable system for all involved," said Burnett.

His argument faltered in the rebuttal, however, when he

seemed to have trouble countering the forceful arguments of his opponent.

A hand count taken after the debate showed that 27 out of 32 persons felt that Christie won the debate. Only six persons, however, supported the idea of western independence.

In spite of his clear victory, Christie was not pleased with the outcome. "The audience said I won and yet three fewer persons favored independence after the debate than beforehand," he said. "It's time people realized that we are not joking. We are completely serious."

Urban Conference Underway

By TIM WINKELMANS

Monday Magazine publisher Gene Miller, at a press conference last week, unleashed plans for what has been termed the First Urban Conference, an opportunity for citizens to explore various options for the revitalization of downtown Victoria. The one-day event will take place October 29, 1980, at the Empress Hotel.

The morning session will be primarily geared towards information sharing by representatives from the Capital Regional District, Victoria City Planning Department, and the Urban Transit Authority.

Also featured will be presentations by local developer Sam Bawlf and urban consultant Herb Auerbach, an expert on core revitalization. During the afternoon, participants will be

organized into workshops wherein members will discuss the future evolution of the city.

Miller indicated that initial response from Victoria city council has been positive. He also said UVic's participation in the conference indicates the university has begun to seriously consider its relationship with the downtown core.

The university administration, in fact, is well represented on the conference steering committee. UVic President Howard Petch, information officer Tim Humphries, and Associate Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. Gerry Walter are all members. Dr. Petch is the conference day chairman.

Also on the committee are Victoria aldermen Gretchen Brewin and Ron McKenzie, MLA Charles Barber, developer Sam Bawlf, PCC chairman George Giles, consultant Ken

Stratford, and Monday Magazine editor Derry McDonnell.

Eaton's Victoria also has become highly involved in the event. The View and Douglas display window will be removed for the Friday and Saturday preceding the conference to allow public participation in the creation of a large architectural mural and "people in the street" interviews, to be aired later on the Cable 10 program "Your City. Your Ideas."

Conference organizers view the event as an attempt to democratize local decision-making. A spokesman said it is "an exercise in civic citizenship... not seeking to end controversy in Victoria through simplistic solutions... (but) to find ways of applying controversy to the civic process in a creative manner."

Experts Continued from Front Page

munication, than in the federal government's need for power over and above what they already have.

"I can't understand some of Mr. Trudeau's motives," Senator Flynn said. Trudeau's proposals were not what "Quebecers had in mind when they voted No in the referendum." Senator Flynn said it is a mistake for the federal and provincial governments to decide the constitution "because they all have interests to protect."

Jack Pickersgill, former Parliamentary secretary to Mackenzie King, and cabinet minister in the St. Laurent and Pearson governments, said the constitutional debate is using time "which would be better employed to deal with more important short term problems" such as the economy.

Senator Henry Hicks, former premier of Nova Scotia and recently retired president of Dalhousie University, said the constitution is "largely irrelevant to solving problems we Canadians face today."

He defended the current BNA Act, saying "it served us pretty well as a constitution" and agreed with Mr. Pickersgill and Dr. Cheffins that the constitution is Canadian because Canadians formed it.

"I am not the one who believes we are going to build a strong future by weakening the federal government."

However, Senator Hicks added it would be a "very grave step if we have to patriate the constitution with most of the provinces opposed to it being done."

The conference featured an academic panel formed to evaluate the proposals for constitutional change. The panel was chaired by Monday Magazine Editor Derry McDonnell.

In the discussions, Dr. Rodney Dobell of the School of Public Administration, said British Columbia's position on equalization was "much maligned and misunderstood" and outlined its details.

"Why should we assume transfers to provinces in the right way for all time is the best way?" he asked.

Dr. Dobell also said that whatever changes the federal government has in mind, it should be "no problem" for the bureaucracy to handle it.

Dr. N. J. Ruff, Department of Political Science, said the taking over by the provinces of certain powers which the federal government wishes to recoup, such as economic power, was

"in large part due to the inability of Ottawa to decide what it wants."

Dr. R. T. Warburton, Department of Sociology, said the current constitutional debates and proposal are examples of conflict between the newer Western elites and the established central Canadian elites.

"The constitution will have very little effect on our social and economic future," he said. "If we really want to solve the problems in this country we have to do more than tinker with the constitution."

He said U.S. domination of the Canadian economy is an example of a seriously neglected problem.

At the close of the panel discussion, Mr. McDonnell said the constitutional changes as proposed will make little difference to the ordinary Canadian. "What is being missed is you and I (in the constitution)." He also said Canadians are ignorant of the political system and have a "colonial mentality."

Mr. Mark Krasnick, of the British Columbia Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, said it is necessary to combine the two visions of Canada held by Trudeau and the premiers into an acceptable compromise.

Senate Dispute Resolved

By TERRY JOHNSON

The dispute surrounding student senator Lorraine Osselton's eligibility to sit on Senate was formally resolved at the Senate meeting October 1, but not without further objections by other student senators.

The Agenda and Procedures committee reported its recommendations that Ms. Osselton be re-instated and that the regulation setting minimum course loads for Senate eligibility be clarified. Ms. Osselton refused to accept the report, however, because it did not include any reference to her loss of vote.

"It was discussed in committee," said Ms. Osselton, "and I think Senate should be fully aware that the removal of any senator's vote should never again be accepted so readily."

STATEMENTS DISMISSED

Recent statements by University President Dr. Howard Petch that the entire problem "could have been solved by a phone call" were also dismissed by the student senators and the AMS as meaningless.

"Petch knew about the problem before the last meeting," said senator Vic Wells, "and he very clearly stated that Lorraine didn't fulfill the eligibility requirements at that time. It's pretty easy to dismiss it as a non-problem now."

Students were happy, however, with

Senate's acceptance of a motion by Dr. Ashwood-Smith that would set up a committee to investigate university course scheduling. Ashwood-Smith explained that many students ran into problems choosing courses because of a scheduling system that is, at present, relatively inflexible. He proposed that the committee draw on outside expertise to come up with recommendations to improve the existing method of developing course schedules.

FLEXIBILITY NEEDED

It was pointed out that as the number of part-time students increases, more course sections should be available in the evening.

The meeting also included the appointment of Political Science student, Hugh Dyer, Human and Social Development Student, Susan Doyle and Education student Stew Savard, to the three vacant Senate seats.

"I don't intend to be quiet," said Savard on accepting his appointment. He fulfilled his declaration by giving notice of a motion that would set up compulsory teaching effectiveness workshops for university faculty.

"Many professors just don't know how to teach," said Savard, "and I think every student who has been stuck with a brilliant but unintelligible professor will appreciate the need for this motion."

The next Senate meeting will take place on November 5, at 7 p.m. in the University Centre Boardroom.

Tampon Warnings Issued

By CANDACE ALLAN

Tampons are under serious scrutiny following the discovery of a link between their use and the sometimes deadly disease toxic shock/syndrome (TSS).

Dr. Kathryn Shands, a researcher for the National Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta said that since January, 299 cases of TSS have been reported to the centre. In the last five years, 25 deaths have been associated with the disease, most of them since January. "The severity of the illness and the case fatality ratio make TSS a cause for concern, particularly since TSS occurs almost exclusively in previously healthy young women," she said.

Medical experts say the disease originates as an organism in the vagina and builds up around or inside the tampon, the Calgary Herald recently reported. The organism multiplies and produces a toxin which enters the bloodstream, causing shock which identifies itself through a rapid fall in blood

pressure. The disease is characterized by disorientation, high fever, and vomiting, followed by the blood pressure drop.

Dr. Peterson, the medical director at UVic Health Services said that TSS is not new. It has only recently been connected to tampon use, he said.

Dr. Peterson could not see how TSS could be entirely avoided except by completely stopping tampon use. "I suspect girls are going to run the risk however, rather than use other methods," said Peterson. He said that if incidents of TSS increase or occur closer to home women might consider alternatives.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said last week that it has asked five major tampon manufacturers to put warning labels voluntarily on all brands of tampons.

Proctor and Gamble has recalled its Rely tampon and plans to launch a campaign warning women of the possible hazards of that product. Rely was the tampon used by the majority of women who were affected by the disease. However, Rely is not widely available in Canada.

The head of the Canadian Centre for Disease Control, Dr. Alastair Clayton, said, "We are looking at tampon use and marketing to decide whether or not it should be recalled... if indeed the evidence is such that the tampon should be removed from the market."

Three hundred cases of TSS may not be as significant as it sounds considering the millions of women that use tampons. "Nevertheless" said Dr. Peterson, "the disease is serious. These women are going into shock."

★ ★ ★

A random sampling of the larger drug stores in Victoria failed to show a drop in tampon sales although two pharmacists commented that it is probably too early to tell if they will be affected.

Robin
Blencoe



Welcome to a new column about the world of civic politics in Greater Victoria. Each week I shall try to discuss current happenings or provide an inside view of City Hall, a level of government where the issues are all too often obscure.

The old cliché, "You can't fight City Hall," is at times most appropriate for residents who try to get something done by their local government. When people have to deal with their civic government, it is often to pay a parking fine, or object to having their car towed away only five minutes after the ticket expired, or to fight a rezoning that will affect their environment - in short, unpleasant experiences. These can create bad feelings towards local government that last a long time.

There is no way such feelings can be entirely eradicated. This column, however, may help by exploring topical issues and providing pertinent background information. There may even be some editorializing that could, with luck, create a response from the reader.

Last week, Dr. Howard Petch made a presentation to the Downtown Development Committee of Victoria Council in support of his drive to establish an engineering school at UVic.

Petch used a wide range of statistics to back up his contention that engineering training needs to be expanded in B.C. Currently, UBC is the only university in the province providing engineering training. It graduates only about 250 students a year.

On a per capita basis, B.C. ranks the lowest of any province in producing engineers. Just to meet the national per capita average, we should be producing an additional 340 engineering graduates per year.

Imperial Oil alone requires 650 new engineers a year; the three westernmost provinces could just about satisfy its requirements.

It all adds up to the fact that many B.C. students are being denied the opportunity to acquire an engineering degree in B.C., even though there is a high demand.

While acknowledging the need for expansion, UBC officials argue in favor of further centralization of engineering training on their campus. Dr. Petch, however, makes some convincing arguments in favor of diversification to a second campus. This would give B.C. students a choice of schools, and employers a wider choice of graduates, since each school would develop its own style.

UVic has special advantages because it would permit Victoria students to study locally. Also, UVic has proved to be popular with students from smaller, northern and interior communities, so it would be in a good position to provide engineering training for rural students.

Dr. Petch feels that UVic would be abdicating its role as a provincial university if it did not go ahead to provide expanded professional training in areas where it is needed. He makes his points well.

If there is one thing UVic has always suffered from, it's the inclination to hold onto the "good old UVic College days." UVic could be more than just an arts and science university; it could and should provide professional training in many areas.

One cautionary note I would add however: I can see skepticism from some arts and science departments and faculties. Will professional development mean reduced budgets for music and fine arts, the areas that are too often cut?

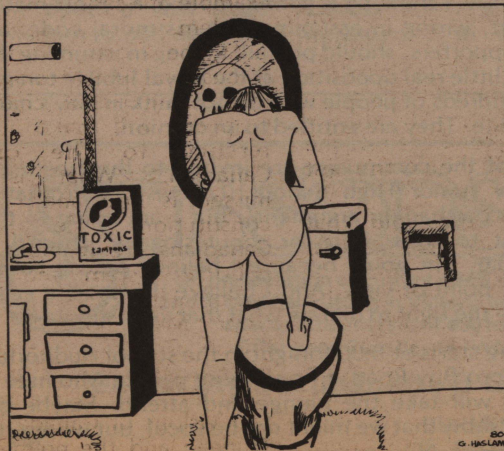
Engineering is important, but Dr. Petch will have to convince his opponents that professional schools will not drain their budgets.

Unless he does that, he may split the faculty down the middle.

Don't overpark your car on a commercial lot within city boundaries, because it will soon cost you \$22 in towing charges - a 37½ per cent increase over previous rates. Recently, the majority of city council re-endorsed the concept of allowing towing from commercial lots.

Little consideration was given to an alternative system, one that would have ticketed cars rather than having them towed away. It is most unfortunate that the businessmen on council don't yet realize the damage that towing does to the image of downtown Victoria. The same businessmen who wish to see the downtown attract more shoppers still support towing.

It is hard to justify a towing system when, only a few feet away from the commercial lot, a car owner in a metered space receives a \$3 ticket for the same offence. Why, one can ask, is the private lot operator so special?



AMS Officials To Attend NUS Conference

By WILLIAM STANSTEAD

AMS President Angus Christian, Vice-President Finance Mark Beduz and Director Merv Adey will be attending the National Union of Students (NUS) and Association of Student Councils (AOSC) conference in Winnipeg, October 15-19, the AMS Board of Directors (BOD) decided at its meeting October 5.

"It's necessary that we have very strong representation at the conference," said Beduz, justifying the \$1,100 expenditure. "AOSC and NUS will be making very important decisions on the future structure of their organizations and UVic must have the chance to give its opinions."

Director Vic Wells expressed his desire that the delegates push NUS to take up a militant defence of Canadian students. "During the last few years students have found it harder and harder to finance their education," said Wells. "We will have to begin organizing to fight for a good student-aid plan, for an end to tuition increases, and for full summer employment."

Director Doug Round questioned the necessity of sending three delegates, especially when the AMS is running a budget deficit. But he voted with the motion.

The NUS/AOSC conference will be highlighted by discussion on organizational restructuring. It is likely that provincial student organizations will be dissolved in favor of one

national organization with provincial wings. AOSC is also ready to fully integrate its structure into NUS, creating one organization offering both services and political representation. UVic is currently an AOSC member, but not an NUS member.

External Committee member Terry Johnson reported the committee's concern that NUS may become overly centralized, and that AOSC members not currently NUS members may be required to hold compulsory NUS referenda. Johnson said the committee opposed compulsory referenda but that NUS membership should be strongly considered by UVic.

In other AMS business, a motion by directors Adey and Sandro Laudadio to establish a complaint table in the University Centre passed unanimously. Laudadio explained that the table would be manned by BOD volunteers each Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and would allow students to criticize AMS activities.

The AMS General Meeting was set for October 30 at 12:30 p.m. Johnson said the External committee decided to include on the meeting agenda, policy motions on student-aid, tuition and Discovery Parks.

"In the past," said Johnson, "general meetings have not included anything to prompt discussion, and attendance has been poor. Perhaps this way we'll get quorum and at the same time find a more democratic method of setting AMS policy on political questions."

The Women's Room



With SHARON DALZIEL

Tonight (October 9) the annual meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will set the scene for election of the hospital's board members. The election promises to continue the fight between pro-life and pro-choice candidates. If the pro-lifers win, there may soon be no place on Southern Vancouver Island to obtain a legal abortion. If you find that possibility a bit remote, consider the evidence.

In the last year the abortion issue has resurfaced with a vengeance on the Island and Lower Mainland. The pro-lifers believe that we have virtually abortion on demand. Statistics seem to support them. The huge increase in abortions at Victoria hospitals seems to indicate that abortion is being used as a means of birth control by some women too ignorant or too irresponsible to use other methods. The pro-lifers want the abuse stopped.

A hospital's therapeutic abortion committee decides who should be granted an abortion. Hospital boards control the committees. The pro-life group intends to control the hospital boards.

So far they've run a smooth, well-organized campaign. To vote for board members you must be a hospital society member. The pro-lifers have signed up members en masse, by circulating applications through church congregations and community groups. Application forms poured in to the society, and the results have paid off.

On September 26 the annual meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Association was held to elect board members for Victoria General Hospital. The pro-lifers, outnumbering the opposition two to one, elected their three candidates to the board. Then they voted to abolish the hospital's abortion committee. Their majority at the meeting won. Result: no abortions at Victoria General.

There is little reason to believe the same tactics won't produce the same results tonight. If the Jubilee's committee is abolished, Victoria women can go elsewhere for an abortion.

☆ ☆ ☆

I really did not want to write a column about abortion. The issue is too personal and too complex to be dealt with in 500 words or less, or to be reduced to catch-phrases and slogans. The last week's developments, however, have made me reconsider my position. Now I don't think I should remain non-committed.

Personally, I think abortion as birth control is abhorrent. If I were pregnant, I'm sure I wouldn't choose to have an abortion. But I don't feel that I, or anyone else, has the right to dictate that same moral decision to another person. Everyone is entitled to his or her point of view on this issue.

The pro-lifers see things differently. Their decision will be everyone's decision. They chose for us at the Victorian General Hospital. They will try to do the same tonight at the Jubilee. They may term it majority rule. I call it presumptuous and high-handed.

Dr. Philip Ney, who spearheaded the pro-life group, says most people are opposed to abortion, that only a vocal fringe group support it. I think he is wrong; Wrong in his estimation of its support, wrong in assuming that his moral code, and that of his supporters, should prevail; Wrong in assuming that he will meet little real opposition at the Royal Jubilee tonight. There are hundreds of people who do not think in Ney's moral black and white. They are entitled to an opinion.

Members of the community are invited to the meeting at the Oak Bay Junior High School. I detest confrontation politics and coat-hanger arguments, but I am going to that meeting. Not to wave signs or shout slogans. There'll be enough of that. I'm going because I believe people have a right to their point of view. And I believe the pro-life group does not have the right to dictate what that view should be.

The meeting starts at 8:00 tonight in the school Auditorium at 2101 Cadboro Bay Road. I hope those people who hate to get involved will take the plunge and attend. Maybe our presence will show that we might not be vocal, but we are still around.



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Rhodes Deadline Nears

Applications for 1980 Rhodes scholarships are being accepted until October 25, a Canadian spokesman for the awards has announced.

The scholarships entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possibly three years commencing in September, 1981.

A total of 11 awards will be granted in Canada.

The Rhodes scholarships, established in 1904 under the will of Cecil Rhodes, are the best known of international scholarships.

They have been the model for many similar awards in Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

The present stipend of well over \$10,000 is sufficient to pay all expenses and to enable the scholar to take advantage of excellent opportunities for travel in Britain and on the Continent of Europe during the three lengthy vacations of the Oxford academic year.

Canadians, preferably in their third or fourth year of university work, who are unmarried and between 18 and 24 years of age, are eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from university registrars or from the Rhodes secretary in each province.

Selection is made by provincial committees after personal interviews and on the basis of the candidate's record. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports, are carefully considered.

INTERVIEW

Robin Woodsworth Carlsen: An Open-Minded Objectivist

By CORINNE J. MOL

Perhaps the success of the recent works of Robin Woodsworth Carlsen can be attributed to his open-minded outlook on life, which has allowed him to accomplish the feat of writing two objective books on the Iranian revolution.

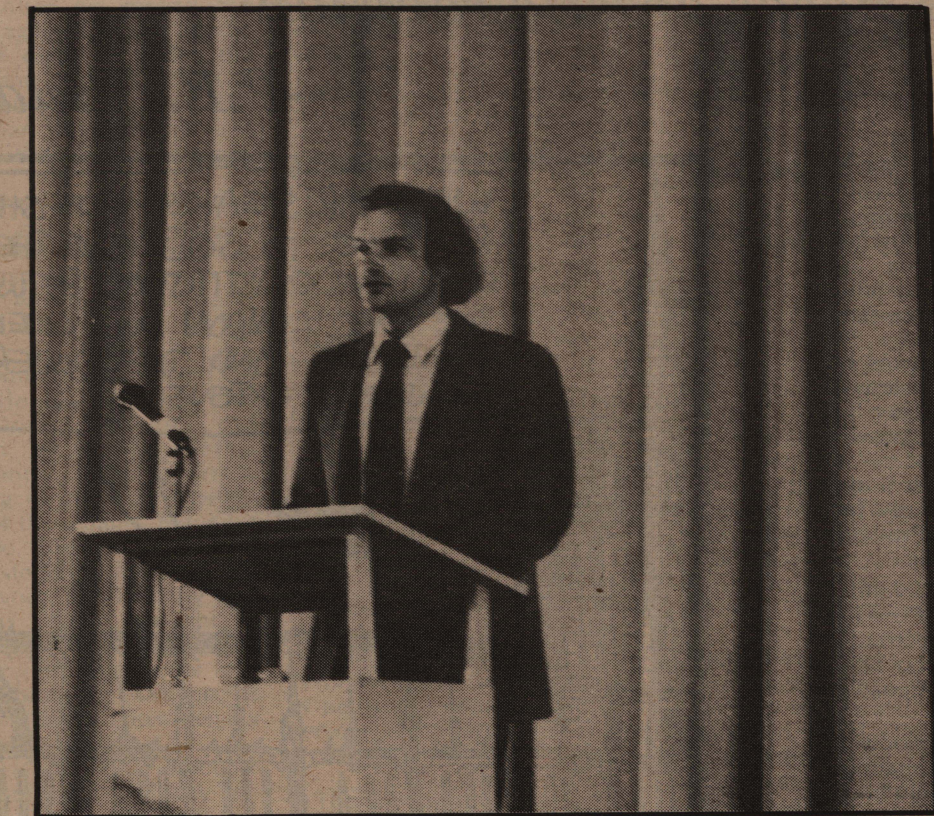
Carlsen, a native of Victoria, says he used to share with the majority of Westerners a sympathetic attitude towards the now-deceased Shah of Iran and his regime now defunct. But, during an interview at his Vic West home, Carlsen explained how he began to question this initial response to the Iranian revolution, which was originally one of disbelief, that students would attempt to challenge such a powerful government.

"When we were seeing Iran in our living rooms 24 hours a day, and Ayatollah Khomeini appeared to be a crazy man opposing a monarch who had simply tried to bring Iran into the 20th century, I watched the students, and was convinced that though they were a bit off base, they were sincere and open. I knew there had to be something behind them that met the eye. It was at this time that I began to question American foreign policy."

What makes this a very different confrontation from anything that has ever faced the U.S. is that this is not a "capitalist versus communist" conflict. Rather, it is a confrontation of religion versus secular consciousness.

Carlsen carefully shields any hints of bias in his books "Crisis in Iran," and more recently, "Seventeen Days in Tehran." He attempts, instead, to explore the subliminal forces behind the revolution. In his first book he breaks these forces into various subheadings: moral, political, psychological, spiritual and aesthetic. He then gives his proposed solution—that the U.S. examine its values, from the past and present, and ponder its policy of supporting corrupt regimes to fight the spread of communism. In the current book he gives a personal account of his 17 days in Tehran where he talked to everyone from taxi-drivers to Bani Sadr.

Carlsen views the world from a different perspective than most. He sees himself as a spectator at play, looking down upon a vast stage. Possibly it allows him to pull away from the natural



Robin Woodsworth Carlsen

tendency to sympathize with the U.S., which appears to have been so wronged by the hostage-taking.

Carlsen, a former history, literature and drama teacher at a Prince George high school, impressed me with his serene but cunningly intelligent character. The success of his trip to Iran and the incredible luck he encountered in talking with student militants, Ghotbadeh, Banisadr and dissidents might be attributed to the fact that he displays no set opinion.

I confronted him with the question that perhaps he had not expressed a black and white opinion in his books in order to keep the channels of communication open with Iran, and perhaps he should someday go back there and line up interviews of the same calibre. He shrewdly gave me a complex answer, though satisfying my question for the moment.

It left me afterwards thinking what a great talent he has for deftly sidestepping questions.

A sign of a great politician is his ability to captivate and hold fascinated an

audience by use of his hands. The movement of Carlsen's hands were so complex, always reflecting and elaborating on what he said, that I could have turned down the volume and watched for hours.

He says America has under-estimated the opponent. Americans do not understand how strongly Iranians believe in what they are doing. The Koran, the Iranian version of a bible, is very militant; it teaches the people to rise up against the oppressor, and that to sacrifice one's own life is the greatest deed. Their belief is so strong that they believe, or rather know, that the whole world will eventually become Islamic.

What has also been difficult for American leaders to understand, according to Carlsen, is that in taking the hostages, the students feel it is the will of Allah; and if Allah wills it, they will be released. They say Allah foiled the American rescue attempt. When a powerful nation like the U.S. launches a rescue and so blatantly fails, it's obvious that Allah is on the side of the Iranians.

Carlsen says another misconception on the part of Americans is their view of Khomeini. He is less fanatical than many choose to believe. He is also more cunning than some would care to think. That a man who was kicked out of Iran could arrange for a revolution in his country by making video tapes in his Paris hotel room is a remarkable feat. Several months ago, people were stoned for adultery and drug peddling. He condemned punishment—this contrary to the wishes of Islamic hardliners. He knows his priorities lie in solving problems such as poverty rather than going by the letter of the law.

Westerners tend to think of Iranians as oppressed, with having neither the freedom of individuality nor the right to think as one pleases. However, the majority of Iranians are much happier with the conditions now prevailing in Iran, says Carlsen. Women once again wear chadors which they feel gives them dignity. Women also feel that they now have place in society that they didn't have during the Shah's reign. They consider themselves to be free and Westerners the ones who are oppressed.

Despite all this, things have not gone as well for the Iranians as they expected, says Carlsen. He says student militants have been naive in thinking that by taking hostages, the media would rush in and be totally sympathetic towards the Iranian cause. Rather than being greeted with sympathy, the country suffered embargoes and is currently losing more than \$6million a day because of frozen assets. It has also suffered as a result of the loss of foreign expertise and its own managerial classes. Carlsen says if Iran ever gets on its feet again it will somehow have to induce its managerial class to return.

Carlsen says Americans can allay their fears that Iran will become a communist nation. Communism is despised, and is seen as an oppressor of religion. The students and people of Iran "are more anti-communist than the CIA," he says.

He says he hopes the revolution will remain a success, but before Iran is able to function smoothly again it will have to make some compromises and realize that it takes more than purity of intention to make a revolution and a country work.

"We would have to bring out from the depths of ourselves the kind of power and integrity that could convince the Iranians that individualism, subjectivity, and the free movement of ideas was a different but wholly necessary part of Allah's experiment with human nature."

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News and Review

'I should be very surprised if real statesmen, given the facts of the problem, arrived at the conclusion that our constitution needs drastic revision'

With BRENDAN B. READ

--P.E. Trudeau

In the aftermath of his government's proposals to Parliament, the prime minister would do well to remember his own words. At the recent constitutional conference held on campus, Mr. Trudeau's former aide, Thomas Shoyama, and former NDP cabinet minister Robert Strachan would also benefit by paying heed to the same advice.

Mr. Shoyama described in glowing terms his support of Trudeau's proposals and his visions of Canada, demonstrating his greatest passion for the entrenchment of right - all without proving any need to adopt them. His example of the internment of his family during World War II may have proved his point on rights except for the fact that the Bill of Rights failed to stop President Roosevelt from doing the same in the U.S.

Mr. Strachan, for his part, went into convoluted detail about the symbolic importance of the flag before agreeing wholeheartedly on the patriation of the Constitution and the entrenchment of rights - again without proving that the average Canadian really gives a damn.

To use the flag as an example of a nationwide rallying symbol is ludicrous. Many Canadians even today wish to have the old red ensign back. Who says Canadians are going to react any different towards a new constitution?

Other speakers such as Professor J. T. Morley agreed that, yes, patriation of the constitution is important, but disagreed with the details of the proposals presented by the prime minister in one form or another. It seems that constitutional change is a motherhood issue among the political and academic elites in this country and it is quite obvious to see why. Without the BNA Act to argue about, many of them would lose their *raison d'être*.

Brendan B.
Read

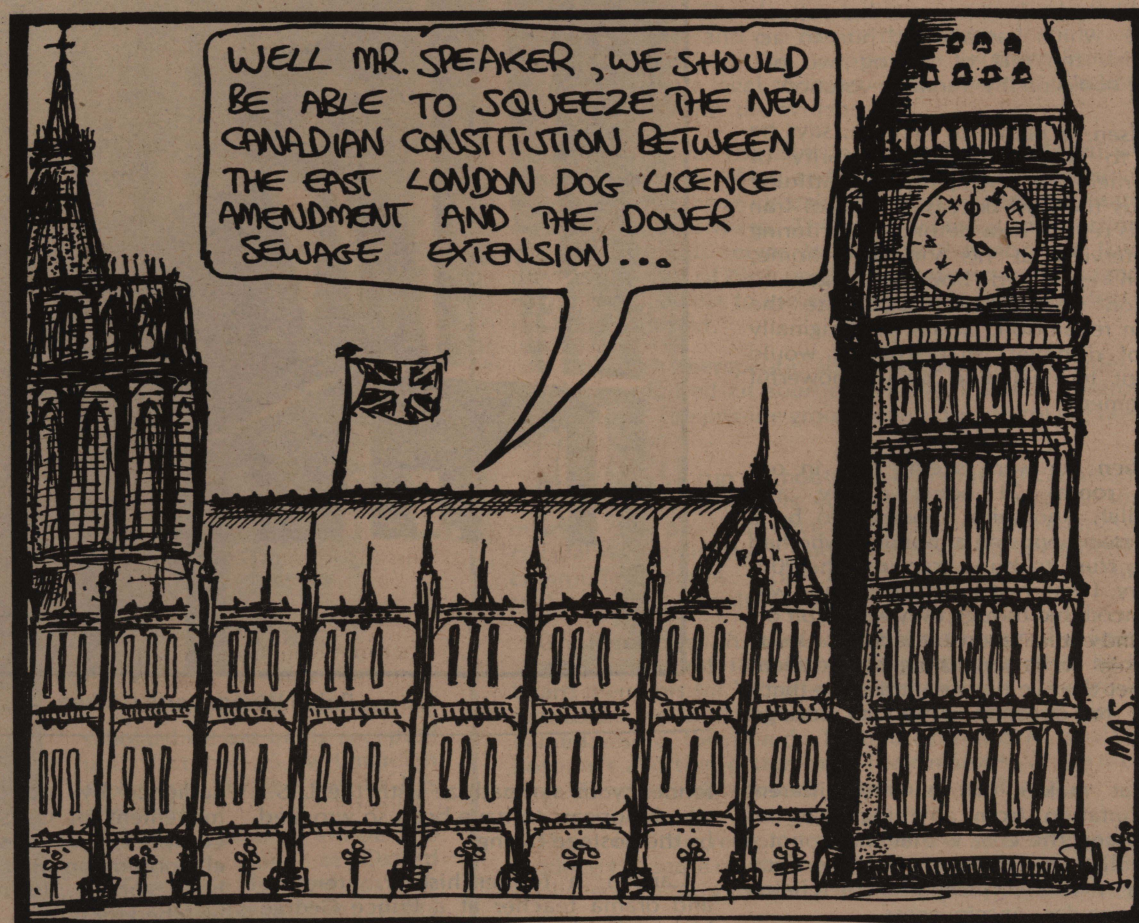


This is not to say that many of the Saturday speakers' arguments lack validity; rather they would, if it could be established that the vast majority of Canadians want patriation and substantial constitutional change at all. Without this base, all these proposals and talks are, ahem, merely academic.

Calgary West MP Jim Hawkes is one who believes this. The vast majority of callers to his constituency office, if they mention the BNA Act at all, want it to be left alone. And why should they? The beauty of the Act along with the British constitutional traditions is that it assumes everyone has these rights and powers unless stated otherwise by an Act of Parliament. As one speaker at the conference pointed out, it is easier to legislate what one can't do than what one can do.

Unfortunately for Canadians, the Liberal Government, in its usual arrogant fashion, has seen fit to ram its proposals down Canadians' throats without due regard to these considerations. Fortunately for Canadians, Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan, Opposition Leader Joe Clark, and almost every provincial premier save Bill Davis, have chosen to fight back.

In Claude Ryan's case, centralization of economic powers is **not** the reason why



Quebecers voted No on the referendum. For Mr. Clark, energy self sufficiency and a solvent federal government are issues that affect Canadians the minute they buy something or fill up with gas, unlike the BNA Act.

The provinces would rather be more involved with the business of promoting or channeling economic growth than with challenging the federal government on a proposal that threatens their very existence. In the West, the federal government's actions have doomed the provincial wings of the Liberal party by providing an easy target for the governing provincial party. If the focus was on the actions of the provincial government instead of on Ottawa, the Liberals would possibly stand a chance.

These leaders should fight back. The emotions, particularly in Alberta, are running strong against the government and indeed against Canada. Newfoundlanders, being the last in, may be the first out if the Liberals make a grab for offshore resources. When Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, formerly a supporter of many of Trudeau's views, sharply attacks the proposals, there is something very wrong with them indeed.

What is wrong with them? An easier question to answer would be 'what is right about them?' The fundamental flaw is that the government is presenting a vision that neglects the existence of a region north and west of the Canadian Shield, and a region north and east of the Gaspé Peninsula.

It is a flaw that fails to take into account the different political cultures and the different backgrounds of the people in the West and the Maritimes. It is a flaw that fails to see the vigorous innovation of a people that has the courage and the faith to proceed without being led by the hand by Ottawa and Toronto.

The Westerners, British Columbians, and the

Maritimers, are proud people. We have struggled, survived, and prospered with little or no assistance by the central Canada-oriented federal government. In our prosperity we have aided those less fortunate than ourselves in the hope that they too will share in the wealth that we now enjoy because we remember when we were struggling.

We want to be a part of Canada, to live up to our role as an equal partner in Confederation. But in doing so the federal government and central Canada must recognize that we must retain the powers given to us by the BNA Act and the various laws, court decisions and customs that form an integral part of our British common law tradition.

The federal government's constitutional proposals threaten this and in turn threaten the foundations of our achievements. By their sheer ignorance and insensitivity they are forcing us to re-examine our place in Canada and whether even central Canada wants us at all, save for our resources and markets.

If Mr. Trudeau wants us to stay in Confederation he had better take his own advice and scrap not only his divisive constitutional proposals but he should also leave the BNA Act alone.

If Premier Davis wishes to show that Ontario has more than just a financial interest in the rest of Confederation he ought to side with his peers and denounce the Liberal proposals.

If NDP leader Ed Broadbent wishes to show that he has the guts to represent our wishes, he should stop appeasing Mr. Trudeau on the constitution in return for some elusive favour on the resource question; a question his survival as leader hinges upon.

If all three of these gentlemen have the courage to change their actions, then they would truly be "real statesmen" as a result.

Letters to the Editor

Housing Crisis Ridiculous

Sir:

I realize there's something of a housing shortage for students, as well as a shortage generally, in Victoria, but this has got to be ridiculous!

Several rental persons, policemen, zoning and fire inspectors, and insurance dealers later, we come to the sorry conclusion once again that it does not pay to be uninformed. And UVic student housing is to blame. More to come.

We have been sharing an apartment; that is, a basement suite of rooms since a month prior to the start of classes. In the immediate vicinity of UVic, the convenience is too good to lose and so we've put up our best fight to stay.

Not two weeks after moving in, our rent was increased by 40 per cent; our out-of-town visitors were given a pamphlet advising them to seek hotel accommodation and we were faced with a long series of eviction notices.

The rentalsman dispensed with our only official notice as unfounded (we were charged with making excessive noise, which consisted of listening to the 11 o'clock news at normal tone) and explained also that he could see no good reason for our eviction. However, he warned, eviction could result should a neighbor be bothered enough to turn the apartment in, on very different grounds.

The landlady has been renting the suite for something approaching ten years, mostly illegally, to students via student housing. Until we came along she had been getting on fairly successfully in paying off the mortgage, on the sweat and blood of these same students, students who couldn't voice a disparaging word because of so-stated convenience to UVic and general shortage of housing.

Until now.

Finding it not-so-easy to remove these unwanted tenants, the landlady illegally entered while tenants were away and removed the stove from said suite, on the grounds that cooking facilities were disallowed according to zoning

regulations. (So if you're still cooking dinner in your cozy apartment in Saanich, pray the landlady always remains your friend.) After we moved the stove in again and she moved the stove out, she called the zoning and fire inspectors to come have a look around. The zoning man found the suite to be unfit—the ceiling's too low. Well!

Then she wanted to have the students pay for alterations requested by the fire inspector, and to pay for proper fire insurance which she'd never bothered to buy before. Are we crazy?

Proceeding to disconnect her own illegal hookup of cablevision, removing our television set during another illegal entry, and generally disrupting in any way possible the life of the tenants, her point was made. The rentalsman had in turn listened to a woeful tale of the divorced and elderly lady who has been wrought a wrongful blow by another UVic outlaw and only leaves her with a careful warning that she, as landlord must not enter illegally any more. Please.

We await the final outcome of restoration of our lost services, always hopeful that the friendly zoning inspector will see fit to continue smiling with favour upon us, and keep the thing open until school's over for the year.

Too bad UVic housing can't be more careful about who it enlists for unsuspecting students to pay rent to—but perhaps in future....

Olga Jagodnik

Abortion: Democracy Shattered

Sir:

The victory of the pro-lifers in the vote to abolish the therapeutic committee at the Victoria General Hospital should not go unchallenged.

Dr. Phillip Ney, who proposed the motion, said abortion could still be done in emergency cases but hospital board chairman, Allan Patterson said his reading of the Criminal Code is that no abortion can be performed in a hospital that does not have such a committee.

A democratic right has been taken away from the women of Victoria.

It was only 51 years ago this October 18 that the women of Canada won the 'Persons Case'. In 1828 the Supreme Court of Canada had ruled that women were not 'persons' according to a clause in the BNA Act dealing with Senate appointments. Women were classed with criminals, lunatics and children, as not legal persons. They had been grouped with those incapable of making intelligent choices.

Now, a year after the 50th anniversary of the persons case women have again been told they should not have the right to make choices.

Under British Law in a statement handed down in 1876 the status of women was: "Women are persons in matters of pains and penalties, but not persons in matters of rights and privileges."

The pro-lifers are espousing a doctrine even more archaic. Is it women's due to accept the pains and penalties of an unwanted child?

On October 16, 1916 Margaret Sager opened the first birth control centre in North America. The truths she spoke of then still have not been realized, "Women must have her freedom—the fundamental freedom of choosing whether or not she shall be a mother."

No matter how responsible, or careful or what manner of birth control a woman uses, unwanted pregnancies may occur—but unwanted birth should not have to. The decision of whether or not to give birth belongs to the individual woman.

Not to the pro-lifer.

Sincerely,
Candice Allan

Readers are invited to make use of this weekly space to speak out on topics of public interest and any timely issues that spring to mind. All correspondence must be typewritten and forwarded to the attention of the editor-in-chief no later than Monday noon prior to publication. Letters may be edited due to space considerations.

Sex-Ed Needed

Sir:

On the abortion issue, one of the major solutions to unwanted pregnancy would be a more widespread education of people on the pros and cons of various types of contraception, starting in junior high school.

I find the opinions of many anti-abortionists hypocritical, in that they oppose not only abortions but also so-called "sex education" in the school system. This opposition is, for the most part, based on the assumption that widespread knowledge of contraceptive methods would lead people to engage in sexual relationships at a younger age, and thus promote widespread promiscuity.

I feel this assumption is completely misdirected. When one considers the number of girls who become pregnant in junior and senior high school, it should be fairly obvious that sexual relationships are taking place, and there is very little hope of changing that.

However, if people were more aware of the various methods of contraception (including abstinence), many of these pregnancies would not occur.

If many pro-lifers were more open minded on the issue of sex education in school, perhaps there would be a reduced need for abortions.

Sincerely,
Martin Monkman

Authority AMS Misused

Sir:

Promises, promises. This year's AMS was to be the new improved version—so we were told anyway. While it took last year's council a few months to commit the unpardonable blunder of scolding Carter for his part in the Iranian situation on our behalf, it only took a few weeks for this group to commit a similar offence. By sending letters to the Victoria General because of their recent abortion decision (on our behalf) they have completely overstepped their authority. Neither move was justified, nor had the support of a sizeable majority of students on campus.

By the way, your objectivity is overwhelming. In several different columns in your last issue you referred to the "pro-life" campaign as "anti-choice." Perhaps it will come as a shock, but in some circles "pro-choice" is called "pro-death" or "anti-Life."

M. De Robertis

Conference For 'Community'?

Sir:

Of late, in the midst of the revived federal-provincial controversy over issues regarding the BNA Act, the claim has been made time and again by politicians and political pundits alike that the constitution and its future, affects every single individual in Canada. But there is reason to believe that these same people seem not to accept the reverse: that every single individual, therefore, should be given the opportunity to affect the constitution and its future as well.

One piece of hard evidence substantiating this belief manifested itself recently in the way a local conference on the constitutional question was conducted. I am referring here to the "Constitutional Options for Canada—A Conference for the Community" held on Campus, October 6 (last Saturday). It was immediately obvious that the conference was anything but for the community at large. If the phrase, "the community" has any meaning at all, it refers to those who could afford the conference fee set

ridiculously high at \$15.00 per person.

In view of the exorbitant fee, I cannot help suspecting that the conference organizers deliberately discouraged as many people as possible to attend. On the other hand, nor do I dream for one moment that even if the conference were free of charge, the entire population of Victoria would have showed up at the conference.

My argument is simply this: for the important reason that the constitution is a basic determinant of all peoples' future, then admission fees to all civic activities relating to it must be set in such way as to encourage the largest attendance possible.

This is extremely important in order to allow more people than Canada appears to have now to appreciate the complexity of the constitution question and, even better, to partake in the decision-making process with respect to amending the apparently problematic constitutional status quo.

Yours truly,
Eugene Ip

Johnson no 'student'.

Sir:

The Iranians who seized the American hostages in Tehran were quickly labelled "students" by the western press, the quotation marks implying that there was some doubt about their academic status. Last week in the Martlet (Board Backs Therapeutic Abortion) I was labelled "a concerned student", something I noted with some concern. What was being questioned, I asked?

Well, although some of my professors may dispute it, I most assuredly am a student (not a "student"), and I even attend

class and hand in essays from time to time. I hope that my friends, and especially my mother, who, yes, does read the Martlet, were not completely misled by the article, and are not now questioning my reasons for spending so much time on campus. I also want to assure my Financial Aid Officer that I am not just a campus groupie, but a full-time student eligible for government aid.

Now to the "concerned", I must admit that I can't offer so concrete an argument justifying my concern. I would like to

point out, however, that anybody who sits through as many AMS Senate and BOG meetings as I do, must either be concerned, (not "concerned") or crazy. There is, I hope, insurmountable evidence that I am not crazy.

I would also like to make perfectly clear that I have not and will not take any hostages this year. In future call me a rad, or a commie, or even an ex-Vice President-External, but please not "a concerned student".

Terry Johnson

An Act Of Bureaucracy

With J. S. LUTZ

New! From the government that brought you the Ministry of Deregulation, the Financial Administration Act (FAA). You will be excused if, at first sight, this new tablet from the mountain of the Minister of Finance seems somewhat remote from the day to day existence of a UVic student. Despite its innocuous-sounding, sleep-inducing title, nothing could be further from the truth. The FAA, still in draft form, has the potential to usurp all major policy decisions from the Board of Governors (BOG), the Universities Council of B.C. (UCBC), and the Minister of Universities, Science, and Communication and deliver them into the hands of the accountants and auditors of the Ministry of Finance. It will reduce the universities in B.C. to the status of the B.C. Steamship Corporation.

in what it sets out to accomplish. The intention, as stated, is to rationalize the hodge-podge of acts that govern the financial affairs of the public bodies in B.C. It sees its mandate as one to standardize the rules of the game by which public bodies play. While the objective of the act has many merits, the contrary is true when it comes to applying the regulations contained in the draft, especially as they relate to universities.

Essentially, the act identifies all public bodies in the province including government departments, commissions, crown corporations, and universities. Then it lays out a schedule of controls to be applied to all public bodies with the provision that some categories of these bodies should be exempt from some regulations. Nobody knows yet whether the universities will become subject to the most stringent controls or to the most relaxed set of requirements, or somewhere in between. Let me outline both the extreme scenarios.

The act requires that every public body, without exception, must comply with a minimum of three requirements. The first two of these are essentially restatements of regulations currently in place that relate to financial systems and financial reporting. It is in the third, Section 67(a), buried deep within the document, that provides the real scare. Section 67(a) states that the cabinet "may

The Thursday Report

make regulations prescribing the conditions to be met before a grant, loan, investment, or other advance may be made to a public body." The effect of this section is to remove the power of the BOG, Senate, UCBC, and even the Minister of Universities, Science, and Communication to set policy in every aspect of university affairs. This is the best possible scenario that can be used to outline the ultimate results.

At the other extreme, the act introduces stringent controls on every aspect of financing the universities. It will mean that the Ministry of finance will set tuition fees, appropriate budgetary surpluses into its general revenue account, scrutinize every single item on the budget, and if so delegated by cabinet, "make regulations with respect to the conduct of personnel management, employee relations and collective bargaining." This last regulation gives

the cabinet or the Ministry of finance power to set pay, expenses, and allowances of university employees. It gives the Treasury Board power to either act as the bargaining agent for the universities or to force the universities into an employers organization for labour negotiation purposes.

One might begin to suspect that the motives behind this section go beyond "the rationalization of the acts that control public bodies" and extend to an attempt to deal more "forcefully" with the public service unions. The FAA would give the Treasury Board the power to act as the bargaining agent for all firms, agencies, corporations, boards, and educational institutions in the public sector. This act will mean a complete reorientation of labour relations in the public sector and at UVic will mean that faculty and staff may be bargaining directly with the Treasury Board instead of the BOG. It would compel the faculty to unionize in self defense.

Either of these scenarios, and all the possibilities in between, smack of Big Brother. They destroy the already limited self determination that the universities now have and they remove the student (and his professor) one step further from being able to have any say on the type, quality, and price of education that they receive.

The BOG is currently preparing a submission to the Minister of Finance on its reaction to the FAA. There is little doubt that they will ask for the same blanket exemption from the act that the government has announced for municipalities. Let's hope the government listens. Passage of an FAA, substantially the same as the draft, would drive the last remaining nails into any illusions we may have of an academic, independent university and would render the institution that emerges from this illusion, into a bureaucratic nightmare.

A.M.S. BY-ELECTIONS

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Classified Ads

wanted

WANTED: Person with a little garden knowledge for two hours a week. Phone 592-7988.

WANTED: A nice place to park a friendly truck until the end of April. Write to Graham Jamin, 1761 Haultain St., Victoria.

WANTED: Anyone interested in playing women's rugby. Phone Jill Weinberg 598-0183 or Jane Donaldson 595-8830.

WANTED: Portable typewriter, manual or electric. Must be in good condition. Phone Peter 384-2717.

WANTED: Ladies' bike. Must be in running condition. Any gearing. Phone 595-4230 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: MGB hardtop. Phone Alice 384-6711 before 10 a.m. or in evenings.

help wanted

HELP WANTED: Hebrew teacher wanted to teach reading, writing, grammar, conversation to ages six through 12 three times a week. Phone 477-6887.

HELP WANTED: French tutor to teach composition and conversation. Phone Megumi 385-0059.

HELP WANTED: Sports nuts who want to write and/or do research for The Martlet. Contact Jin Tan at Martlet office, SUB 109.

HELP WANTED: Student available Monday-Friday at 3 p.m. to drive four or five students from Campus View School (Gordon Head Rd.) to SUB. \$10-\$12 weekly. Phone 595-8842 evenings only.

HELP WANTED: In exchange for your child-minding services, I will pay you an hourly wage, proof-read your papers and offer you use of my IBM correcting typewriter. Hours arranged to suit your class schedule. Work location five minutes walk from UVic bookstore. Phone 477-3466.

books wanted

BOOK WANTED: Introduction to Psychology, 7th ed. by Hilgard and Atkinson and Atkinson. Phone Peter Jensen 477-6170.

BOOK WANTED: Copy of The Signed English Dictionary, edited by Harry Bornstein, price negotiable. Phone Carolyn 658-5403.

for sale

FOR SALE: Raleigh LTD, 23" frame, good condition all around, \$125. Phone 383-2994 late evenings.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle helmet, Bell Star full face. Good condition. Never crashed or dropped, must sell, \$75 o.b.o. Phone 383-2994 late evenings.

FOR SALE: 20 gallon aquarium, undergravel filter, heater, pump, gravel, rocks, plants, fish, nets, food and more. Phone 384-4107.

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL-510 turntable with strobe pitch control. Excellent condition, \$90 negotiable. Also, men's brown tweed three-piece suit, size 40, new condition, \$125. Phone Howard 384-7669.

FOR SALE: Complete Toshiba stereo system, 35 watts RMS, \$350 o.b.o.; black and white 20" portable TV, \$50; two living room lamps, \$30. Phone 381-1950.

FOR SALE: New stereo, 35 watts, NIKKO receiver, two 15 watt to 75 watt Mach Series speakers. Subsonic filter and T-locked tuning. Package list price \$860, asking \$600. Price negotiable. Phone Kathy 721-7318. 410 Ravenhill.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II. One owner, custom ordered, exceptional condition, 56,000 well-maintained miles, \$3,900. Phone 598-2117.

FOR SALE: Physical Anthro and Archeology, \$10; Physical Geography Strahler, \$21; Canada in Question, Smiley, \$5; A World Prehistory, Fagan, \$3.50; Stone Angel, \$2. Phone 598-2117.

FOR SALE: Akai GX-635D reel to reel tape deck, two months old, perfect condition. Original price with components \$2,100, asking \$1,400. Comes with three six-hour tapes, take-up reel (10"), audio rack, side-mount handles and dust cover. Phone 598-0801 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mazda 1200. 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. \$500 O.B.O. Call 592-4970 Evenings.

FOR SALE: Ladies' wet suit, excellent condition, \$200. Blue-yellow, size 12/13 (5' 4"), nylon outer 1/4" Farmer John with jacket and hood. Phone Pat 384-4002 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: New never used ski gear, Kazama 200 cm. racing skis, fibre and steel, double-edged stainless steel, \$80; Kazama 150 cm. children's skis, fibre over wood, good beginners' skis, \$35; Dynafit boots, size 10W, never used, \$50; one set used 175 cm. fibre skis with bindings, \$40; One set poles, \$5. Phone Warren 386-7624.

FOR SALE: Two year old mo-ped in excellent condition, 120 mpg. Phone 383-9935 anytime.

FOR SALE: One Artley flute, prime condition, great for beginners or old pros. A steal for \$125. Phone Kathy 386-6269 evenings.

FOR SALE: Portable Smith Corona typewriter, recently cleaned, second hand, good shape. Ideal for typing reports and essays. Asking \$65. Phone 721-7318 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fender Music Master, six-string electric guitar with Fender Champ amplifier. Six watts RMS power with 12 watts peak music power. Single channel with two instrument inputs. Price negotiable. Phone 721-7318 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sanyo turntable, \$75. Phone 383-5428.

FOR SALE: '72 VW Westphalia, tested, good condition, ideal accommodation for single student, \$4,500. Phone 721-5426.

FOR SALE: New Roadstar AM-FM cassette stereo tape player for most vehicles. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 595-4230 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brixia hiking boots, ladies' size eight (men's size six), 1/4 steel shank, full leather uppers, \$60. Phone 384-9561.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Phone 381-6863.

FOR SALE: Misc. furniture. Two electric heaters, \$15 each; one footstool, \$7; one floor pillow, \$10; one end table, \$15. Everything in excellent condition. Phone Patty 388-0780 in 213.

FOR SALE: Single mattress and box spring, \$30; red reclining armchair, \$15. Phone 477-7185.

FOR SALE: Gerard 72B turntable, Sherwood F-7100A receiver, speakers, \$350. Phone 595-4953 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: MGB soft top and fold-down carriage. Phone Alice 384-6711 before 10 a.m.

miscellaneous

STUDY GROUP for the Hebrew Language meets Wednesdays at 2:30 in room 111 of the SUB. All welcome.

EDUCATION STUDENTS: Anyone going to the Primary Teachers Conference at Chilliwack and wanting to share travel expenses? If so, phone Maureen 595-0591.

STUDENTS: Do you want a job that is compatible with your busy schedule? Join Victoria's Medical Company, where you will receive medical and first aid training, and have fun at the same time. Just come to room 202B at the Bay Street Armoury Tuesday and Thursday nights between 7:30 and 9:00. Or phone 388-3601.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TRAVEL service offers Christmas charters to Toronto, limited seats, great price. Enquire SUB office, book early.

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT has several openings for work study projects involving 7 1/2-10 hours of paid work a week. For details phone 4320 on campus or ask at departmental office.

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TYPING SERVICE offered by student. Experienced secretary. Will also collect and deliver your work. Phone 112-743-5641 evenings and weekends.

TYPIST AVAILABLE for all papers, typed same day if required. Phone 385-6475.

About your auto insurance —

In the purchase of a 'used' vehicle in B.C., the previous owner must provide the purchaser with the Certificate of Registered Ownership, and this document, together with the Statement of Origin (Transfer/Tax) Form, must be taken to an Autoplan Agent or a Motor Licence Office where the transfer of ownership will be registered.

Ordinarily a vehicle may not be operated on a highway until registration and licensing have been completed and insurance obtained.

accommodation

FOR RENT: Two rooms in furnished townhouse, walking distance to UVic, 1 1/2 baths, all new appliances, including washer/dryer, deep freeze, dishwasher; living and dining rooms, fireplace, carpeted throughout, private yard, covered parking can be arranged. \$200 a month per person includes utilities. Non-smoking students preferred. Share cost of food, full kitchen facilities. Phone Armin 721-0371.

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms in furnished co-op house. 15 minute bike ride to UVic. Laundry, basement, etc. Share with female, non-smoking law student. Senior, serious student preferred. \$150. Phone 477-7185.

UNFURNISHED three-bedroom apartment. \$297 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. Phone 382-6045.

SHARE NEW LUXURY HOME with owner, walking distance to UVic. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms, two fireplaces, dishwasher and more. Prefer quiet senior students. \$200 a month. Phone Dave 381-5063.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: Second year biology student, male, 22, non-smoker, seeks accommodation in quiet, relaxed environment with other students and with rent less than \$180. Phone Gord 477-4778 after 8 p.m.

lost and found

LOST: Gold engagement ring and wedding band. Reward offered. Phone 385-1695 or 383-1441.

FOUND: Small sum or money on Ring Road, Tuesday, September 23. To establish ownership individual must be able to identify amount, time and place. Contact Traffic and Security.

LOST: Yellow plastic Cobbler bag containing black leotard, tights, wrap skirt, T-shirt, cotton slippers. Needed desperately. Phone 595-8418 evenings or leave at AMS office.

STOLEN IN OAK BAY: 10-speed bike, hand painted, very distinctive. Wine with bold white letters Flying Canuck. Racktrap, no rear fender. Reward. Phone Gerry 383-3198.

personal

WITNESS NEEDED for accident that occurred at Gabriola and Mackenzie Streets at 8:20 a.m. Friday, September 26, involving brown VW Rabbit and gold Honda Civic. If you can help, please phone Donna 595-0163 evenings. E. SNYDER call J. Palmetter 385-5948. Mutual friend of Liz S.

UVIC GAY FOCUS CLUB: Information or confidential help may be obtained by calling 477-9866.

Clifton Newberry: Phone Edgewater

lessons

HEBREW LESSONS AVAILABLE: Anyone interested should leave message at SUB General Office or phone 386-0901.

VICTORIA TUTORING SERVICES offers tutoring in reading, writing and spelling at the English level, especially for foreign students. Professional services. Phone 595-6855.

EXPERIENCED VOICE AND PIANO teacher available, B. Mus., all styles, jazz, pop, classical. \$5 a lesson. Phone Leona 477-2867.

SUZUKI PIANO LESSONS by qualified teacher. For children age three and up. Phone 652-2810 or 656-6878.

Classified advertising is available free to all students registered at UVic. A fee of one dollar per insertion guarantees publication. Outsiders can purchase advertising space at the rate of four dollars for approximately 30 words or less.

All advertisement must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. No advertisement may state or imply a preference to any particular sex, religion, race, colour or marital status.

Copy must arrive, printed neatly or typewritten, at the Martlet business office, Room 109, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2, by Monday noon prior to publication. Telephone orders cannot be accepted.

GRADUATES

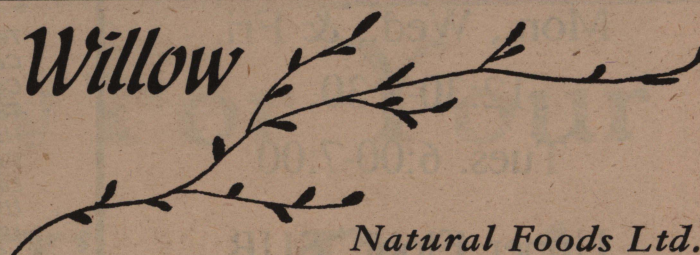


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At Petro-Canada we don't just offer you a job; we are looking for *career-seekers* who are ready to fill our wide range of opportunities. If you can meet the challenge of growing with a dynamic, young, Canadian company then Petro-Canada is ready and able to match that challenge.

If you have ambition and can fill our requirements we are ready to tailor our career opportunities to your personal abilities and specialties. We are able to do this by providing an initial process of job rotation, on-the-job experience and development seminars which build on the skills that you have acquired in the last few years.

Contact your placement officer now for information regarding career opportunities, Petro-Canada brochures and interview times.



closing
out sale
till oct. 15

Stock Up For Winter:

Vitamins, Grains, Cereals, Nuts,
Dried Fruit, Sprouters, Books, Etc.

30% off everything

Departmental Directory

TUITION FEES FINAL REMINDER

If you have not received your fee statement please consult the Accounting Office. In any event, first term fees not received at the Accounting Office by October 10th are subject to service charges.

Problems? Don't get
Snowed Under



See **The Ombudsman**

Room 133, S.U.B.
Office Hours: Tues. 10 am - 2 pm; Wed. 10 am - 12 pm; Thurs. 10 am - 1 pm; Fri. 10 am - 1 pm; or by appointment. Phone 477-1834, or on campus local 4359, between 9 am and 4 pm

STUDENT SENATORS

will hold office hours
Mon., Wed., & Fri.
12:30-1:30,
Tues. 6:00-7:00
Upper Floor, SUB

New In Campus Shop

Tea Bags
Coffee
Coffe-mate
Taymour Back Pack
Hallmark Dinner Candles
Cuddle Stuffed Animals
Laminated Posters
UVic Viking Shirts
UVic Crested Baseball
Shirts & Caps
Molecular Modules



THE THURSDAY THING

October 9 MacLaurin 144
5:30 - 6:30

Patrick Lane

Recipient of the Governor General's Award for poetry, and the author of many universally acclaimed collections of verse, will read.

Graduate Students

YOU PAY \$29 PER YEAR TO THE GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY BUT WHAT DO YOU GET? FIND OUT!

The goal of the GSS is to further the general welfare of graduate students by:

- 1) representing grad students on Senate and Presidential Committees and with the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
- 2) lobbying for a permanent graduate student centre and planning how it can best be used. The Building Fund Fee of \$14 provides the GSS with money for any construction, renovations, furnishings, etc. which the centre will need.
- 3) providing some financial assistance to either individual graduate students or groups of graduate students through the Travel Fund or the Activity Fund.
- 4) providing a number of social activities including a weekly Happy Hour every Friday from 4 - 7 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

As a member of the GSS please come and share your ideas with us at the executive meetings held at Happy Hour on Oct. 17, 31 and Nov. 14, 28. The GSS offices are in the White House on the corner of Sinclair & Finnerty and the Local is 4823.

Executive

Jim Soles - President - 721-5064 (Home)
Greg Koyl - Vice-President - 477-0177 (Home)

Warren Taninbaum - Treasurer - 721-5023
Joan Raddysh - Social Director
Colin Grady - Liason Officer - 477-4753 (Home)

A.M.S. Presents
**A Discussion Of
Examination
Alternatives**
Friday October 17th
SUB Theatre
10:30am-4:30pm

Free Admission
All Students and Faculty Welcome
to attend and participate

Special Guest: Dr. Ross Traub, York University

The Politician: Everyone's Favorite Target

With TIM ACTON

Our topic for this week is the venerable politician. Politicians have been with us in one form or another since Socrates was a sophomore. The actors change, but the script stays the same. Marie Antoinette said "Let them eat cake." Pat McGeer said, "If they can't afford the insurance, they should sell their car" (or words to that effect).

Between Marie and Pat there has been a whole travelling carnival show. But where are they now? What happened to Tamanny Hall? Who remembers William Henry Harrison running on "Tipacano and Tyler Too"? Even Richard Daley (the one-time power wielding mayor of Chicago) turned out to be mortal, as did Dief the Chief. Still, it's comforting to realize that some things in life are inevitable: death, taxes and the existence of politicians. (We didn't mean that to sound negative.)

In a rather oblique way, that brings us to Colin Gabelmann, the New Democratic Party representative for the provincial North Island riding. Gabelmann was born in London, England, and moved to Canada at the age of three in 1947. He attended the South Okanagan public school until completion of grade 13. After that, he attended UBC, where he studied history, and english, falling short of a degree by two courses. He was sick one year and dropped half his courses—the next year he was working with the NDP.

From his high school days, Gabelman organized a young NDP club at his high school, and later became president of the provincial young New Democrats. His grounding in politics began when

he was eight (or younger), when he followed the campaign for the American presidency which saw Ike Eisenhower defeat Adlai Stevenson. When W.A.C. Bennett was forming the Social Credit party, Gabelmann heard his parents arguing about provincial politics. His father favoured the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation which was in the process of breaking up. Gabelmann sided with his father, and continued in that vein when the NDP was formed.

Career Casebook

With TIM ACTON

Gabelmann worked for about three years with the British Columbia Federation of Labour (BC Fed) movement. Currently, he is the Opposition whip and housing critic. As well, a large part of his time is spent on matters related to his own riding.

In general, Gablemann described the politician's public image as a "love-hate relationship—they love to hate us." On the other hand, he feels that there is a "grudging respect for the sacrifices that most of us have to make." But politicians are still a "good target, like lawyers, and, increasingly, doctors." He notes that the "public is far better informed than we think." Although voters may forget the specifics of a

politician's actions, "the style and image last longer."

Gabelmann feels television has changed political rhetoric and oratory. Whereas Tommy Douglas and David Lewis "could burn the barn down with a speech," politicians now aim for a "cooler", more quietly powerful image.

How does one become a politician? Dr. Norman Ruff of the UVic political science department feels that "there's a trend to a more technocratic style, but there must be room for populists—like Barrett, for example."

"I would like to think that one becomes a politician for public service," Ruff said. But "you can't underestimate the feeling of political power."

To become a politician, Gabelmann suggests a number of useful points. Grass roots work within a party is "essential." One can't just go from a business career to a political party and say "Well here I am," according to Gabelmann. One should cultivate an interest in a particular field, such as law, or, Gabelmann's own specialty, the labor movement. Gabelmann notes that a "classic example" in Canadian politics today of someone not working within this frame is "Joe Clark." He has nothing behind him, and that's a handicap." He also points out that "How you say something lasts longer than what you say." Finally, an "absolute requisite" for a politician "is a sense of humor."

For the future politician, Dr. Ruff suggests "be a lawyer." He suggests that one should "find an occupation where you have the time and independent financial means" to pursue a political career. After a moment of reflection, he added: "Maybe that's too cynical. Anyone with a commitment to the system should be able to become a politician."

Since
Thursday
Last

The Iran-Iraq war threatened engulf the entire Middle East as Saudi Arabia and Jordan announced they would defend any other Arab nation drawn into the war against Persian Iran. Unconfirmed reports from Tehran stated that the Soviet Union was prepared to send arms to Iran, and the United States continued to pour ground, air, and naval forces into the Persian Gulf. Oil tanker traffic through the strategic Straits of Hormuz, claimed by both Iraq and Iran, has been severely disrupted by the continued hostilities.

Trudeau disclosed his intention to unilaterally bring home the constitution from England, complete with a Bill of Rights and an amending formula, after talks with the provincial premiers failed to develop any significant consensus on key questions. The necessary legislation was introduced in Parliament Monday, and it's expected that final acceptance, complete with amendments, will come in December or January. The Canadian constitution, the British North America Act, is still British legislation, and repatriation requires British parliamentary approval.

ARE
YOU
PLANNING
A
CAREER
IN
DATA
PROCESSING?

Imperial Oil Limited will be interviewing on campus this fall for permanent and summer trainee positions in the extensive and diversified activities of our Systems and Computer Services Department.

Interested graduate or undergraduate students in Computer Sciences or Business, Pure Science, Engineering or Earth Science with both course work and an interest in Computer Science are urged to contact the Campus Placement Office for more details.

Hurry! UCPA applications must be received at the Campus Placement office before this month's deadline in order to be considered.



Imperial Oil Limited
Esso Resources Canada Limited

Money For Your Used Text Books

On October 14th and 15th
the Follet Book Company will
buy your used text books
between 10:30 a.m. and
4:30 p.m.

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PIZZA AND STEAK HOUSE RESTAURANT

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Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 4 am
Sunday 10 am - 12 pm

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to the UVic Residences!

TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:15

Melina Mercouri / Ellen Burstyn

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John Schlesinger's

YANKS

Richard Gere

Vanessa Redgrave

FRI OCT 10
7:00 & 9:15

Let the sun shine in!

MILOS FORMAN'S

HAIR

THE FILM

SAT OCT 11 7:00 & 9:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Bertrand Blier's



GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS

Carole Laure

Gerard Depardieu Patrick Dewaere

SUN & MON OCT 12 & 13 7:15 & 9:15

HIROSHI TESHIGAHARA'S

WOMAN OF THE DUNES

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY KOBO ABE

WED OCT 15 7:00 & 9:15

cinecenta

sub theatre

panorama

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GALLERIES

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria 1040 Moss Street.

Prints From the Gustav and Marie Schilder Collection — twenty-seven prints ranging from sixteenth to twentieth century. Works by Rembrandt, van Dyck, Nanteuil, Brangwyn and Tiepolo. Until November 16.

John Meredith — sixty-two pencil and coloured ink works on paper by Toronto artist, John Meredith. Until November 16.

Selections from the Ann and Joseph Pearson Collection — 'soft-paste' eighteenth-century English porcelain, including Worcester, Caughley, Longton Hall and Bow. Until December 4.

Ikebana: Japanese Flower Arranging of the Ohara School — forty-five flower arrangements in Heika, landscapes and avant-garde styles. Until October 19.

British Painting from the Collection — a cross-section of British painting from the mid-eighteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Artists include Naysmith, Morland, Opie, Hoppner, Sickert, Grant, Langdale, Vickers, Jones and Wingate. Until November 16.

Nineteenth Century Glass — over 125 unusual pieces of glass produced during the nineteenth century from Europe, England, Canada and the United States. Until November 2.

A Look at Print Processes — through etchings, colour blocks, watercolours and lithographs by Richard Hamilton, Maurice Denis, Bidde Gaddes, Walter J. Phillips, Samuel Prout and Bruno Bobak, the processes involved in making prints are shown. Until November 16.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, evenings to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, \$0.50 for students and free for children and seniors. Tel. 384-4101.

Archives Gallery 655 Belleville.

Photographs of Victoria by Canadian photographers Richard and Hannah Maynard, One hundred and seventy-four original prints of landscapes,

panoramas, street scenes, architecture, portraits of pioneers and family groups. Until October 17.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tel. 387-3621.

Emily Carr Gallery 1107 Wharf Street.

Documenting the Indian Culture of the Northwest Coast: Emily Carr and Others — twenty-one originals, 11 by Emily Carr, remaining works by Pitts, Fairbairn, Blomfield, Bell-Smith, Bamford, Colyer and Fellows. Until February.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Tel. 387-3080.

Crystal Garden Gallery 707 Douglas Street.

Exhibition featuring signed limited edition prints and autographed Volume II of "Birds of the West-coast" by J. Fenwick Lansdowne; original works by Andres Bieler, Douglass Cowin, Gus Galbraith, Ted Harrison, Jackye Mills and Simon Henson. Until October 15.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Tel. 381-2111.

Potters Wheel Gallery 633 Courtney Street.

Boxed Bodies — sculptures by Diane McLean. Until October 11.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays.

The Arts Connection "Stage Door" 827 Fort Street.

Symphony in Bronze — bronzes of Barrie Shaw-Rimington on display to celebrate International Music Day. Until November 1.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays.

Xchanges Artist's Gallery 981 North Park Street.

Excerpted Moments from Pagan Rituals: Wedding Photographs — over sixty black and white photographs by Don Gill, dealing with average North American wedding ceremony and all it entails. Until October 24.

Gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays. Tel. 382-0042.

Backroom Gallery 2070 Oak Bay.

Exhibition of seascapes, landscapes and portraits by Arthur Gresham. Until October 11.

Jocelyn Floyer — watercolours, acrylics and mixed media flowers and landscapes by local artist Jocelyn

Floyer. From October 14 to 25.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays and evenings to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Tel. 598-4212.

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery University Centre.

Victoriana Redivivus — over eighty items of Victorian era decorative art, including paintings, prings, ceramics, glass, silver and pewterware, furnishings, fabrics and more from the period 1837 to 1901. Until November 10.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Tel. 477-6911, local 6187 or 6188.

Kyle's Gallery 1545 Fort Street.

Max Maynard Recent Paintings — landscapes of Victoria and New Hampshire by local artist Max Maynard. Until October 23.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays and evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays. Tel. 592-2211.

Open Space Gallery 510 Fort Street.

Image Mass Murder — documentive photograph exhibition by Richard Art Hambleton on the I.D. of Mr. Reece. Until November 1.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Tel. 383-8833.

Mezzanine Gallery McPherson Playhouse.

Paintings from China — over twenty-five paintings and etchings by artist Yeung Kai Hung, from the People's Republic of China. Until November 3.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

B.C. Provincial Museum 675 Belleville.

Birds of Prey — exhibition on vultures, hawks, eagles and falcons of B.C. Until January 4.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

LECTURES

Making and Use of Prehistoric Indian

Artifacts — demonstration by Tom Loy and Grant Keddie of the Archaeology Division on how Indian tools were made. At the Provincial

Museum

from 1:30

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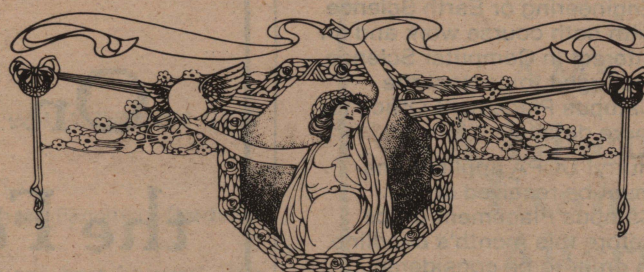
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VICTORIANA



REDIVIVUS

October 8 — November 10

Maltwood Art Museum

And Gallery

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Graduate Students

HAPPY HO

Fri. Oct. 10th, 4-

SUB Upper Lounge



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off at Cinecenta every

random

ensive arts listing in Victoria."

Museum foyer on October 9 and 16, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There is no admission charge. Tel. 387-5745.

Ovid and the Art of Love — lecture presented by Dr. Richard Tarrant of the University College of the University of Toronto. On October 9 at 8 p.m. in Cornett 108.

Conference on Victorian Studies — with guest speakers, Dr. David Stafford of UVic, Dr. Robert Langbaum of the University of Virginia and Dr. John Clive Kenan of Harvard University. On October 10 and 11. Contact Dr. Victor Neufeldt at 477-6911, local 4523.

Computer Graphics: A New Tool for Biologists — lecture by Dr. Burl Self, visiting professor at UVic. On October 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Cunningham 1102.

MUSIC MAKERS

Battle of Britain Festival Concert with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black, At the Royal Theatre on October 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Memorial Arena Box Office and usual outlets.

Futurist Sound presented by Anna Banana and Bill Gaglione. A concert series of "sintesi" (short performance pieces) written between 1910 and 1925 by the Italian Futurists. At the Open Space Gallery, on October 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for members and students, available at Open Space Gallery.

Fridaymusic featuring students from the School of Music. At the Recital Hall, Music Building on October 10 at 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Faculty Recital featuring Lanny Pollet, flute; with Kathryn Ely, harp. At the Recital Hall on October 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

Scotland's Golden Fiddle Orchestra with featured vocalist, Helen MacArthur in a programme of traditional Scottish music. At the University Centre Auditorium on October 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and the University Centre Box Office.

Mitch Miller in concert with Karen Hutchison, piano and the Victoria

Symphony Orchestra. At the Royal Theatre on October 12 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Royal Theatre.

Ken Bloom performs a concert using exotic string instruments. At the Belfry Theatre on October 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 and \$6, available at the Belfry Theatre.

Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy performs a concert of Irish music. At the McPherson Playhouse on October 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

Sharon, Lois and Bram presents at concert for children, At the McPherson Playhouse on October 15 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

FILMS

The Ford Empire — "Henry Ford's America", about the automobile and its effects on the history of North America. At the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street on October 10 at 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Okefenokee, Land of Trembling Earth — about the Okefenokee Swamp in southeastern Georgia, with Dennis Holt narrating. At the Newcombe Auditorium on October 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and seniors. Tel. 598-1623.

POTPOURRI

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting on October 9 at 5 p.m. in the SUB East-West Lounge.

Patrick Lane presents readings from his poems on October 9 at 5:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Admission is free.

Free Legal Information Centres set up by UVic Faculty of Law students. Thursdays at James Bay Community School, 140 Oswego Street, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays at the Begbie Building, University of Victoria from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at Vic West Community "Y", 521 Craigflower, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Open to the general public.

Al Purdy presents readings from his new work on October at 8 p.m. at Open Space Gallery. There is no admission charge.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island meeting on October 9 at 8 p.m. in Cornett 108.

South Vancouver Island Hockey League game on October 9, Oak Bay versus Kerry Park.

Ikebana Demonstrations — the art of Japanese flower arranging demonstrated on October 10 at 10 a.m. at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Strategy and Tactics Club meeting on October 12, all day in Clearihue D132.

Women's Action Group meeting on October 13 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Room 111.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting on October 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A101.

Outdoors Club meeting on October 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 108.

Blood Donor Clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street on October 14 from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

International Folk Dance Club meeting on October 14 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Debate Club meeting on October 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207.

International Club Food Fair on October 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB East-West Lounge.

Blood Donor Clinic at Royal Roads Military College on October 15 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Sri Chinmoy Club sponsoring free meditation course, commencing on October 15 at 11:30 p.m. in SUB Room 144.

Continued on page 18

Panorama is weekly compendium of current events pertaining to the pursuit of arts and leisure. Copy for inclusion must be typed and should be sent to Katy Chan, care of this newspaper, no later than Friday 4 p.m. prior to publication. Due to space limitations we regret that all copy cannot be published, but each submission will receive equal consideration.

This Weekend **HARPO'S** Uncle Wiggley's **CABARET**

Monday, Oct. 13th - Thanksgiving Day
China Town Gate of Harmonious Interest
Blues Benefit Featuring:

EDDIE WRIGHT & THE BOOZE BROTHERS
UNCLE WIGGLEY'S
HONEY BEE
\$3.00 at the Door

From Toronto: Tues. - Sat. Oct. 14 - 18th
THE BOP CATS
DRIVIN' ROCK MUSIC FROM THE 50'S AND 60'S
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2ND WEEK

That's right, I made
another movie.
You know me,
I can't stop creating.
OH, GOD!
BOOK II

GENERAL

Showtimes 7:00 and 9:05, Matinees Sat., and Sun., 2:00

FRIDAY MIDNIGHT!

October 10, 11, 12
Rocky Horror Picture Show
October 17
Cruising

Tickets at Kelly's on Yates
or Towne Cinema Box Office.

Phone 382-5922
808 Douglas St.
Downtown in the
Nootka Court Mall

towne cinema



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MARY McARTHUR

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381-1224 Victoria, B.C. V8V 4A1

Students Society

COFFEE HOUR

10th, 4-7 p.m.

Upper Lounge

Students get 50 cents
every Wednesday



BASTION THEATRE 386-8301 BASTION THEATRE 386-8301

Opens tomorrow
'A Triumph of the Human Spirit'

Alison MacLeod and
Barbara Poggemiller
in
The Miracle Worker
by William Gibson

OCTOBER 10 - 25
8:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 12 & 14
2:00 P.M.

Student Prices
Sun. - Thurs.

At the McPherson Playhouse
sponsored by IBM CANADA LTD.

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4th ANNUAL



WEEKEND

October 17-Common Block 9-12.

October 18-SUB - 6:00

\$5.00 price includes
FREE BEER MUG

TICKETS ON SALE IN SUB GENERAL OFFICE

AND ON OCTOBER 18



**KICK OFF THE CELEBRATIONS WITH
MOLSON'S Great
Beer Barrel Challenge**

STARTS AT 1 PM

**RACE STARTS IN FRONT OF THE SUB
AND AROUND RING ROAD**

ENTER YOUR TEAM NOW!

**APPLICATION FORMS AT SUB
ALL ENTRANTS MUST BE
19 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER**

**GERMAN
MUSIC**

CONTINUOUS

DANCING

'TIL

MIDNITE



Arts and Leisure

Russell Takes Victoria By Storm

By MICHAEL D. REID

Craig Russell, regarded by many international critics as the most talented female entertainer in the world, burst into Victoria once again last week and knocked a capacity crowd at the Royal Theatre Friday night for a loop. And what a bevy of beauties he was!

Tallulah was there. And Peggy Lee too. And Judy and Mae and Carol and Anita and Marlene and the two Betties: Davis and Midler. Vulgarly and venom, guts and energy, talent and endurance. Add it all up and it makes for one of the finest entertainment values on the market today.

From the moment Russell flitted across the stage as the showbiz machine Carol Channing, right through to a climactic finish, the audience was mesmerized and moved to cheer, clap, whistle and shout for more, more, more.

It was with no small amount

of trepidation that this reviewer entered the theatre, preparing for the worst. Having seen Craig Russell in Provincetown, Cape Cod, Toronto and Montreal over the past two years, his performances had been brilliant, spellbinding and then disappointingly dismal, respectively.

His Montreal show at the cavernous Place des Arts had indicated a possible end to what seemed a promising career. As that show had progressed, he lost control, panicked and his characterizations had deteriorated until he had broken down into tears after a fluffed Judy Garland impersonation.

Shortly thereafter he suffered a nervous breakdown and it looked like his career would remain in limbo.

It was indeed a pleasure then to see Mr. Russell in finest form last week, apparently well-rested and raring to go. Bill King has replaced Paul Hoffert as the musical director, regional jokes have been included in the loose script and Mr. Russell has added enormously to his repertoire.

Gone was the uncertainty evidenced in the Montreal performance. Here, for all to see and marvel at, was a well-seasoned superstar doing what he knows he can do better than any other male performer this side of England's Danny La Rue.

For the better part of three hours, interrupted only by a short intermission, Russell commanded our attention,

belting out the familiar songs that his ladies, those wonderful goddesses so unafraid to imprint their identifiable personality stamps in all places at all times, popularized.

Besides his vulgar leg-spread Bette Midler routines or Anita Bryant take-offs ("Oh, Jesus, I feel you in me.") or his outlandish recreation of the immortal Tallulah, it is his unique artistry and injection of a very personal element into his performance that sets him quite distinctly apart from most other performers.

His rapport with the audience was relaxed and sincere. His tone of voice and manner whether speaking to over 1,000 observers or to this reviewer alone after the show remained unchanged.

He told the audience stories. Like the one about his taped interview for the Allan Thicke show in Vancouver last week, in which he had noted that if a woman couldn't sing, dance or act, she could always marry a politician. This statement met with disapproval from one of the other guests on the show — Margaret Trudeau.

"Victoria is the most beautiful city in Canada and you know it," he screamed at the audience. The roar of the crowd that followed was predictable.

Russell proved his versatility by singing a duet alternating the throaty texture of Louis Armstrong and the glass-shattering

scat highs of Ella Fitzgerald.

The pauses between each impersonation were remarkably short. While changing in the wings, his voice boomed over the sound system, spewing forth comic relief as the audience laughed helplessly.

Arriving onstage in different garb, he cautioned the audience to restrain their applause. "Save your hands, you'll need 'em later tonight."

And indeed they did, if not for the naughty reason suggested by Russell, then certainly for the final applause at the finish of an evening in which a truly gifted entertainer provided some of the most spontaneous moments in show business history.



Victoria Symphony Energizes Season

By MICHAEL BERTON

The Victoria Symphony kicked off its 1980-81 season this week with an energetic and solid performance of Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture, Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos in D minor, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor. A high degree of musicianship was heard from new orchestra members on second oboe (Elizabeth Lambert), harp (Virginia Crumb), and timpani (Salvador Ferraras). In all, the symphony seems to be a much improved version of last year's ensemble making Victoria's jealousy regarded cut of the Canada Council pie that much more secure from greedy appetites across the Strait of Georgia.

Although overplayed on radio, this performance demonstrated the undisputable superiority of the live concert performance. The Beethoven and the Tchaikovsky works were performed with impressive dynamic range and disciplined accuracy. Maestro Freeman demonstrated an experienced and sympathetic hand in both sentimental and majestic moods.

The Poulenc concerto played ably by duo pianists, Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowen, is a rather curious work. While providing much material demonstrating the flashy technique of both orchestra and pianists, the piece bears little similarity to other Poulenc works, but rather, seeks to simulate other composers and styles. The two outer movements are extremely energetic and feature many rhythmic and textural contrasts and exchanges amongst the soloists and orchestra. The middle movement features an overwhelmingly sentimental parody of the Mozartean larghetto movement. On the whole, the concerto was handled with integrity and humor by the piano team and the symphony.

The next concert will feature piano soloist Louis Larte with the symphony in a program including works by Healey Willan, Franz Liszt, and Alberto Ginastera on October 19 and 20.

Powder Blues

By ROBB DAY

If all the acts featured in the CBC Festival had displayed the panache and exuberance of the Powder Blues Band on October 1, the entire production would have been a smashing success.

Unfortunately, however, the other three performances I saw last week seemed drab in the light cast by Canada's foremost current rock-blues band.

At the University Centre on Wednesday, Cameron Molloy and his Gang rollicked through a set of country songs like real cowpokes on the high prairie.

This band is more in its element in a crowded bar with beer and other diversions available. They seem unready for the concert stage. Counting into each song and on-the-spot consultation before solo work doesn't look very professional. The music is derived from country-rock acts like the Amazing Rhythm Aces and Marshall Tucker Band more than the whole cloth of western traditional music, but lacks the finesse and consistent strength of either.

The female vocalist swung her hips monotonously and leaned into her mike throughout. Her voice, like the music, was a nondescript hybrid of various country and western artists' work. Molloy, in his affected Western drawl, introduced her as 'purty.'

Continued on page 16



Masterpiece Trio

By MICHAEL BERTON

From the depths of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre came the Masterpiece Trio to join in the CBC Festival Victoria on the evening of September 31. Gwen Thompson, Ian Hampton, and Linda Lee Thomas are names that would be familiar to any former Vancouver concertgoers. Thompson (violin) is a faculty member of the Vancouver Academy of Music, Hampton (violin) is a name almost synonymous with the Purcell String Quartet while Thomas (piano) is seen most often behind a Steinway keyboard on the left flank of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The Trio has performed together since their highly successful Masterpiece Music series debut in 1977 at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. The Masterpiece Trio now is heard often on the CBC radio network.

I must confess that I nearly fell asleep in the first half of the

Continued from page 16

Dr. Bundolo

By Mr. E.

The CBC Festival Victoria series was capped off with light entertainment in the form of Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show on October 4 at the University Centre auditorium. The sold-out performance played to a surprisingly varied audience.

DBPMS has been bringing pandemonium to the airwaves since 1973 on CBC radio. Their last appearance at UVic was in September 1979. After being cancelled on CBC radio, they are now appearing on television, with J. B. Shane and 'Neon Nights,' a program on channel 2 at 11:45 p.m. Sundays. The announcer at Saturday night's show quipped, "This is our third semi-annual

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Film Watch



With DAN McDONAGH

Take everything said in this review with a grain of salt. I went to see "Hopscotch" (Odeon 1) during the weekend and enjoyed it thoroughly. However, the only thing that saved it from total mediocrity was the tour-de-force performance of Walter Matthau.

As Miles Kendig, disenchanted CIA agent out to "beat the system", Matthau turns in yet another one of his faultless comic portrayals of an offbeat, earthy character with a phenomenal zest for life.

Of course, I am an avid fan of Matthau's and that's where the grain of salt comes in. If you like Matthau's style (and he is virtually identical in every movie) then "Hopscotch" will give you great pleasure. If you don't particularly care for him, then stay away because the rest of the film does not nearly attain the level of his performance.

First of all, there is a great suspension of belief required in order to accept the basic premise that one man can outwit the forces of the world's greatest intelligence agencies.

Secondly, Glenda Jackson is terribly miscast as Kendig's love interest. Her performance is laced with stuffy, stifled British manners and one fails to see what a down to earth character like Kendig would want with her.

Thirdly, Ned Beatty's performance as Kendig's nemesis, CIA chief Myerson, is totally one-dimensional. Here is an enemy, so inferior in every way to the hero, that the resolution of the film is a foregone conclusion. The character of Myerson is cut out of the same mold as all of those stereotyped Southern sheriffs who say "shit" to make the audience laugh.

One must not lay the blame for this at the feet of the actor however. The idea behind the film was definitely to focus on Matthau's considerable talents, at the expense of everyone else involved.

Therefore, take a grain of salt, add a dash of miscasting, and a whole heap of Walter Matthau to get one entertaining, though insubstantial, light comedy.

Wedding Album With A Twist

By KRIS NEILSON

"Humorous, different, unconventional and fun," whispered visitors at the opening of UVic graduate Don Gill's photographic show in the Xchanges Gallery this past weekend.

The show is called, "Excerpted Scenes from Pagan Ceremonies". In other words: photos you would not put in your wedding album.

Gill selected some favourite photos taken at weddings of his friends and relatives which he insists have no pre-conceived message. Ironically, in one photograph a particular person will be the bride or groom; in the next, the subject may be a guest of relative.

Of the show Gill says, "The collection is a microcosm, a segment of a celebration that is perpetual regardless of race, faith, culture. At one point in almost anyone's life they will be involved in a wedding ceremony."

The photographs capture



An offbeat wedding shot by Don Gill.

situations that generally go unrecorded. Several of the photographic subjects attended the show reviewed by this staffer. However, one does not feel excluded as they are reminded of weddings in which they have participated. Gill takes the audience away from the church and into the party room.

The relaxed, almost bizarre scenes evoked recognition of the similarity in humans, reminiscent of Desmond Morris' "Manwatching".

Traditionally a wedding album displays carefully

selected memories which imply a formalistic glamour, in keeping with the magazine or shop window image. Gill, in dismantling the traditionalist's eye frame shows an equally distorted vantage point of his own. The nature of weddings falls somewhere between the two extremes. The artist is intentionally playful and unintentionally subversive.

The impressive print quality and presentation of this entertaining collection is worth the visit. "Excerpted Scenes" continues at Xchanges Gallery through October 24.

Continued from page 15

Masterpiece Trio

program. The Trio performed well together as an ensemble although their sound failed to fill the admittedly dead airspace of the McPherson Playhouse.

The program began with W.A. Mozart's Trio in C Major (K.548) in a delightfully light interpretation. The Trio sang through the prominent middle movement cantilena. Smetana's G minor Trio (Op. 15) is a rare jewel of romanticism which demanded the full range of technique from all parties.

The Trio returned from intermission with Franz Schubert's Trio in E flat Major (Op. 100). To everyone's surprise they more than filled the hall with full resonance and a rich timbre. Schubert was presented in aristocratic splendor, and with the lively confidence that only is realized after dozens of performances.

Hampton enchanted the audience with the haunting Swedish folk cantilena which appears as the subject of the Andante con moto. In all, this change from stuffy to the opulence of the Schubert made the concert worthwhile.

Continued from page 15

Powder Blues

The playing was adequate and fans at the Centre were plainly pleased, stomping and whistling after each selection. Of the musicians, the most skilled on pedal steel could barely be heard through the cowpie-kickin' mix. The drummer pounded away like a member of a garage band.

When the Powder Blues Band took the stage they proved how deserving they are of their current success. Their new suits, tight arrangements and skilled playing endow their music with an authenticity the first act lacked.

This is Chicago Blues come North and making it at last in a big way. Most of the selections

Continued from page 15

Dr. Bundolo

farewell show," reminding the audience of the imminent possibility of the group breaking up.

A six-piece jazz band, under the direction of Don Clark, added musical punctuation to the antics of the Bundolo cast. Marla Brober and Bill Buck are genuine articles, having been with the show since their pre-radio days at UBC. Bill Reiter, Norm Gohman and J. B. Shane are four relative newcomers who do quite well.

Bim, the pride of Dawson Creek, was an unannounced but welcome guest artist. His unmistakable voice and ear for melodies was particularly pleasing in "Television Blues," one of his own tunes.

Marla Brober was effective as Barbara Frum, convincing the Pope to allow females into the priesthood, and convincing Pierre Trudeau that she could wrap him around her little finger.

Bill Reiter's smooth talk made his narration of a ballet play-by-

play on the radio very funny. "Mince, mince, stage left and lift, run, run, lift, flip, mince, mince, flutter."

In the closing skit, Reiter played Rene Levesque receiving a telephone call from a Kansas City real estate broker who claims he has purchased Quebec from Pierre Trudeau. On hearing that the broker intends to move all French Canadians to Kansas, where it is 'too hot,' and also intends to move the 'white folk' to Quebec from Kansas City, Reiter broke into a black-blues rendition of "Kansas City, Here I Come." His six-foot plus frame amplified it to a roar. He gyrated wildly around the stage, finally ending up sprawled full-length on the floor and still singing. From the commotion back-stage immediately afterwards, it was evident that the sound crew taping the show was not as thrilled with his antics as the audience was.

Political and ethnic jokes were liberally scattered through the show, and the whole fell into a traditional CBC pattern — entertaining, mildly shocking and generally easy to digest.

were from Buddy Guy, B.B. King and their ilk but their original work complimented these influences highly.

Rock music today is often so derivative that most bands are faced with the difficulty of sounding fresh whether their material is original or not. But the music the PBB played showed them to be masters of all modern genres enjoying the first blush of big success. They gave everything they've got and it showed.

In the opening selection each player exhibited his prowess as a lead musician before stepping back to work with the rest. "Checkin' On My Baby" started the place jumping. Dave Woodward's tenor sax solo and new trumpeteer Tom Hasselblad's solo with mute demanded recognition. The organist, Billy McArdle, also

had a remarkable spotlight sounding like organ-great Jimmy Smith.

The band tore into the instrumental selection from "Uncut," their platinum album.

Four members, Tom Langis, his bassist brother Jack McArdle and Dave Woodward handled the vocals. Each sang leads and provided background for the others.

PBB ran through their set heating us up more and more and finally ending on "Doin' It Right (On the Wrong Side of Town)" with amusing choreography from the horn section and more fine spotlight guitar from Langis.

Before they left the stage the entire crowd was standing, clapping and calling for more. The encore brought the house down and a smiling crowd filed out of the University Centre.

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BOOK REVIEW

Capitalizing On A Crisis

Seventeen Days In Tehran
-Revolution, Evolution, and Ignorance
Robin Woodsworth Carlsen
1980 The Snowman Press
\$6.50 pb.

By TIM WINKELMANS

In our recent history, certain events have been pounced upon by the media and turned into cannon fodder for a vast array of journalistic artillery.

Almost two years ago Jim Jones, his followers, and their bizarre departure from this plane of existence were the subjects of at least three mass market paperbacks with illuminating titles like "Hold Hands and Die," and "Guyana Massacre."

More recently, volcanoes have exploded all over retail bookshelves. To arrive at the truth, the discerning public must wade through much unnecessary, over-imaginative, or poorly written drivel. The same may be said with respect of the Iranian situation.

Nearly a year ago, Tehranian students invaded the U.S. embassy there and made hostages of American citizens working or staying on the site. Since then every audible sneeze and visible yawn occurring on the embassy grounds has been passionately reported by the Western media. While a great many Americans are happily ingesting all this, more rational minds have become wary of biased journalism and either ignore the situation as irrelevant to everyday existence or seek out sources which present a more balanced view.

Local author Robin Woodsworth Carlsen has written a book which attempts to accomplish the latter objective. But while his work successfully avoids the mire of cheap sensationalism,

it still falls short of adequately describing the situation.

The work's title indicates that perhaps this book would succeed in describing the situation, but only the last 50 pages satisfy its apparent titular purpose. The first 100 pages are more of a subjective travelogue. Carlsen explains in his introduction that they are "the impressions of one writer who is intensely interested in the whole proposition of individual and universal meaning".



Couple the stated intention with an opening poem by Wallace Stevens, and realists might be justifiably sceptical.

Carlsen must be a great tourist. Before even landing in Tehran, he says of the

city lights:

"The power of the atmosphere emanating from those lights... resonated a presence, a meaning that made it the nerve centre of Creation—at least on earth."

When he locates his hotel room, he discovers "the Persian... tolerance threshold for dirt was very different" and, the perfect traveller, scrubs clean his own room. Iranian cuisine was less satisfying, Carlsen being "used to a quite remarkable quality of devotion and vitality by those who prepared the meals back in Victoria." He couldn't be referring to anywhere near here, could he? The food also had "no life force"; but then again, most people like their meals inanimate.

While in Tehran he is escorted to a large cemetery filled with the bodies of dead martyrs, those who lost their lives in the fight against the shah. The experience is emotionally upsetting, and notices afterwards above the burial ground "brilliant luminous beams of energy—like divine auras of immortal light... alive to the purpose and form for which the people had come to pray."

His empathy for locations recurs periodically, as evidenced later in the embassy, just prior to his interview with student leaders. In the meeting room there he feels "a rather extraordinary energy and power emanating everywhere." Could this be the rationalisation or transference of apprehension?

Carlsen spends a good deal of time developing friendships. An early discussion with a Moslem scholar is marred by a "separation from the accumulative movement of feeling... that would have allowed each of us to be discovered to the other..." Later, he meets an American journalist who remains impersonal, so he composes a poem for him. He later writes poems for two of the student leaders in the American embassy. Another scholar is

noted for "the amazing sensitivity" of his hands.

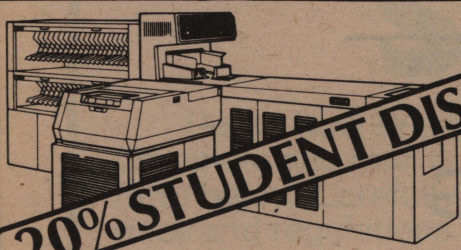
True to his introductory intention, Carlsen has created an account of his perceptions rather than an analysis of Iran's current predicament. How then, if at all, does he fulfill the implied intention of the title?

Ignorance, throughout the book, is seen as the failure of the Iranians, as individuals, to develop a concept of the ego, the denial of their own self-worth for the glory of Allah. Interviews with Persian scholars and leaders reveal that lack of this knowledge is one of the goals of Islam, and is in fact fundamental to the Shi'ite concept of evolution.

The physical revolution is a matter of history, and is beset by all the problems a new regime should expect. The true revolution, religious in nature, involves purifying the masses of "the corrupted tastes and predilections of capitalistic society," and is closely associated with the coming of the Hidden Imam. An Islamic analog to Christ's Second Coming, this entity is the most intriguing reference in "Seventeen Days," and, except to emphasize that it is not Khomeini, is also disappointingly underdeveloped.

"Seventeen Days In Tehran" may be of interest to readers who enjoy the rhetoric of the spiritually enlightened. The general public may find this book rather esoteric. Ultimately, the work is about Robin Woodsworth Carlsen in an Iranian setting, with a supporting cast of Persians. It is nicely written, but would occupy the same niche as Rod McKuen poetry and Richard Bach novels. Loyalists might give some consideration to his status as local author. Do not, however, be misled by the title.

Additional note: Carlsen has produced an earlier work, "Crisis in Iran: A Microcosm of the Cosmic Play," which has not been reviewed here and may counterbalance the weakness of "Seventeen Days In Tehran."



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The Canadian Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (CARAL) will hold a demonstration at 8 p.m. tonight at the Oak Bay Jr. Secondary School.

Organizers say the demonstration will hopefully influence the membership meeting for the Jubilee Hospital to defeat the declared anti-choice hospital board candidates. The group's objective is to turn back any attempt to dissolve the hospital's Therapeutic Abortion Committee.

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By JOAN COLQUHOUN

The Medieval Inn is not what it used to be. The customers aren't what they used to be; in fact they aren't at all. The rustic hardwood booths are almost empty, and on a Saturday evening at seven o'clock at that.

My friend had been told the Medieval Inn was a reasonably-priced restaurant in the centre of the downtown area, known for its hearty homemade food and congenial atmosphere—that even a student could afford.

It's long hours made it one of the few places you could go after the show to meet up with friends for dinner, dessert, or a drink.

It was well-known for homemade soup, bread and traditional English fare such as Steak and Kidney pie.

No longer.

When we walked into the Medieval Inn we stood in the foyer waiting for a hostess or employee to greet us and show us to a table. After several uncomfortable minutes of standing unnoticed, we took the initiative to seat ourselves. Shortly afterwards a buxom blonde waitress in a low-cut wench costume presented us with the menus. Our initial request to have the lights dimmed was met momentarily, taking us out of the glare of an overhead spotlight. She apologized for having to turn the lights up once again, explaining that dim lights set "too much atmosphere". We ordered a carafe of wine and tried to ignore the brilliant fluorescent floodlights beaming on centre stage.

Despite the hard seats (some without back support) there was a genuine effort made to create atmosphere. Bright red linen napkins spread diagonally on the varnished table tops and freshly cut flowers helped to create an air of days gone by. Unfortunately, the food also conveyed that message.

The menu was divided into two parts: Specialties (which averaged \$5 per plate) and

Shoestring Gourmet



Main Course (average of \$10 per plate). Included in the price of both was an excellent salad bar. In order to qualify for the "Shoestring Gourmet" we had to keep our total bill under \$15 for two. This limited us to the specialties, which included Chicken Pot Pie, Baron of Beef, Cornish Pasty and Fish and Chips.

We settled on The Cornish Pasty and the Baron of Beef. Both were disappointing. The mushy, over-soaked, frozen vegetables were enough to kill one's appetite at a glance. There was no home-made bread or potatoes. The Baron of Beef, although a hefty portion, was served between large halves of stale French Bread.

For dessert we shared English Trifle which was made with the right amount of Sherry, custard, fruit, cake, and whipped cream. It made for a pleasant end to the meal.

All in all the Medieval Inn was a disappointment. It lacked character both in atmosphere and in the quality of the food. Perhaps it was an off-night. Perhaps the cook was at home in bed with a cold. Perhaps a rival restaurant sent in saboteurs amongst the kitchen staff. Perhaps you would enjoy it. Perhaps not.

Dinner for two, including wine came to \$15.70. Honors Visa.

panorama

PLAY-BY-PLAY

I'll Be Back Before Midnight — comedy thriller by playwright Peter Colley, directed by James Roy, with William Dunlop, Donna White, Ingrid Blekys and John Krich. At the Belfry Theatre until October 18. Showtimes at 8 p.m. with matinees on October 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for students, available at the Belfry Theatre and usual outlets.

The Miracle Worker — story of Helen Keller's life, by playwright William Gibson, directed by Ronald Ulrich, with Alison Macleod and Barbara Poggenmiller. At the Bastion Theatre from October 10 to 25, except October 13, 19 and 20. Showtimes at 8 p.m. with matinees on October 12 and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets available at the

McPherson Box Office, and usual outlets.

Ain't Misbehavin' — Tony Award winning musical, featuring Broadway hits of Fats Waller. The cast includes Clent Bowers, Celeste Annette, Adjora Faith McMillan, Michele McCain and Milton Craig. At the Royal Theatre on October 10 at 8 p.m. and October 11 at 6 and 10 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and usual outlets.

Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp — musical written by New York's Prince Street Players and directed by Sandy Webster. Produced by the Four Seasons Children's Theatre in cooperation with the McPherson Foundation. At the McPherson Playhouse on October 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$2.75, available at the McPherson Box Office.

McPherson Library Access Hours

Thanksgiving

Monday, October 13, 1980

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Periodicals Reading Room	10:00 a.m.
Reserve Reading Room	- 5:00 p.m.
Reference Desk	1:00 p.m.
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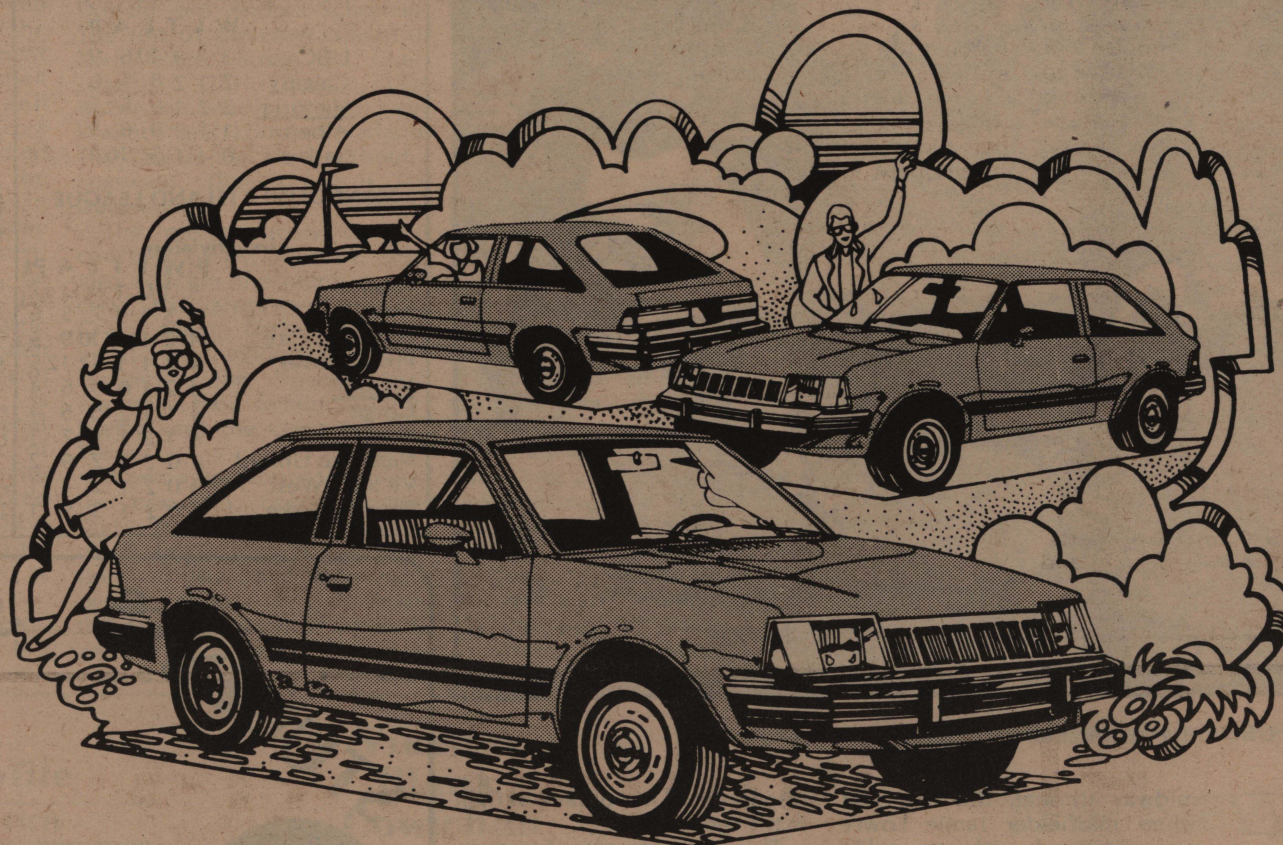
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2. There will be three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1981 Mercury Lynx GL 3 door hatchback automobile. Approximate list value of the car is \$6,500 as at June 2, 1980. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Only one prize per person. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of the prize winners. Prizes will be delivered to the Mercury dealer nearest the winners' residences in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Sweepstakes will commence September 1st, 1980 and to be eligible, entries must be received by the contest closing date, October 31st, 1980. 1% of daily entries will be selected at random, from all eligible entries received each business day, until the contest closing date. On November 12, 1980, final draw for the three prize winners will be made at random from the eligible daily entries previously selected. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. In order to win, selected entrants will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to

sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws.

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SPORTS

Choke or Outmanned?



UBC's Murray Mitchell out-duels Jim Lowery.

By TED ALDEN

In UVic's biggest game of the Canada West season last Saturday, hustle finally succumbed to skill as the soccer Vikings were dumped 2 - 1 by the UBC Thunderbirds at Centennial Stadium.

Confronted with a situation where a tie could well have given them the league title, the Vikings came up empty against the skilled T-Bird squad.

"If you don't play well, you get thumped, and we got thumped," said Coach Brian Hughes.

The disappointing loss leaves UVic with little chance to beat out UBC for the Canada West championship and a playoff berth. The Vikings are now four points back with a game in hand. Only three straight wins, accompanied with at least a loss and a tie by UBC would give UVic the title.

Saturday's match was one of the more exciting of the season, especially in the opening play. Both teams came out strongly, with the Vikings jumping out in front of the UBC net. The goal was set up by left winger Frank Woods, who broke loose on the wing and crossed a perfect ball into the goalmouth. DeTurville made no mistakes in firing the shot past the beaten UBC goalkeeper.

From there on, however, it was all UBC. Playing an excellent team game, they effectively controlled the midfield and tested goalie Ted Van Waes time and again. UVic was hurt

midway through the first half when midfielder Jamie Lowry was sidelined with an ankle injury. The Vikings failed to mount a sustained attack for the remainder of the match.

The equalizer for UBC came at the 36-minute mark of the half. Midfielder Randy Coutts was fouled just outside the 18-yard-line, giving UBC a direct free kick. As is usually done in these situations, the Vikings set up a wall of players 10 yards from the ball. In a beautifully executed manoeuvre, UBC forward Gord Johnson faked a shot and ran behind the wall. Coutts chipped the ball over the top and Johnson headed it into the net before Van Waes could react.

In the second half, UBC opened strongly and dominated play for the rest of the game. That UVic remained in contention was primarily due to the excellent goalkeeping of Van Waes and the solid play of Chris Gayfer on the otherwise weak back line.

The winner came for UBC only eight minutes into the half. Again the goal scorer was Gord Johnson; this time on a shot from 15 yards out that beat Van Waes cleanly.

UBC played solidly, and they easily held on for the victory. UVic was unable to generate a good scoring opportunity in the entire half.

Coach Hughes said it was perhaps his team's poorest performance of the year, especially considering the importance of the game. "We played like a frightened team," he said after the game. "I was

disappointed in our lack of fight in the second half."

This should not, however, take away from the fact that the Vikings were simply outplayed by a better team. Canada West rules designate that teams cannot use national team players in league competition. The rule deprives UVic of a number of fine players. In addition, their excellent centreback Doug Adlem will not be eligible until Oct. 25, too late to shore up a weak backline for Canada West play. "We hurt for the lack of these players," said Hughes.

"The team has seven or eight good players and then a few freshmen who are weak links," he added. This was clearly evident Saturday when the Vikings made many costly mistakes and were unable to control the ball for any length of time.

In contrast to Saturday's effort, the Vikes registered a solid 4 - 1 victory over Prospect Lake in Vancouver Island League play the following day when they inserted their national team members. Mark Yawney counted a pair of goals while teammates Denis Mamie and Jamie Lowery collected singles. Adrian Hendrickson replied for Prospect Lake.

It is unfortunate for a squad that works as hard as the Vikings, but the game against UBC proved one thing. In a team sport like soccer, you need skill at every position. Hustle will only take a team so far. On Saturday, UVic reached that limit.

Soccer Standings

CANADA WEST

	W	L	T	F	A	P
UBC	3	2	3	10	6	9
Calgary	2	1	2	8	5	6
Victoria	2	2	1	6	5	5
Alberta	1	1	3	9	6	5
Sask.	0	4	1	5	16	1

VANCOUVER ISLAND LEAGUE

First Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Athletics	4	3	0	1	8	3	7
Mestons	4	3	1	0	7	5	6
Nanaimo City	4	2	1	1	10	9	5
Powell River	4	2	1	1	12	12	5
Vikings	3	2	1	0	9	6	4
Gorge	4	1	1	2	5	5	4
Royal Elks	4	1	2	1	9	7	3
Nanaimo United	4	0	2	2	7	9	2
Victoria West	3	0	2	1	2	4	1
Prospect Lake	3	0	2	1	3	9	1

Viking Watch

Friday, October 10

Soccer: Vikes travel to the University of Saskatchewan.

Saturday, October 11

Soccer: Vikes move on to Edmonton to play the Golden Bears.

Field Hockey: Vikettes play their second CWUAA field hockey tournament at the University of Calgary.

Rugby: Vikes take part in the weekend-long Pocomo Tournament on the lower mainland.

Sunday, October 12

Field Hockey: Continuation of CWUAA tournament at Calgary.

Rugby: Final day of competition of Pocomo Tournament.

STUDENTS STUDENTS

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WHO: All holders of 1980 UVic or Camosun student cards

WHERE: Quadra Court House, 3950 Quadra St. (Behind the 'Keg' in the Old Winery)

727-2277

Dedicated Rowers

By PETER MACNEIL

The UVic rowing team is currently getting prepared for a series of fall regattas, starting with a warm-up in Calgary this weekend. Only the heavy men's varsity eight will be competing there.

The varsity oarsmen have been practising at 6 a.m. out at Elk Lake and have been hampered by fog and darkness. The fact that the oarsmen do much of their training in the dark is just one unusual feature of the rowing program. Another is the enormous cost of the equipment used. An eight man racing shell costs about ten thousand dollars, while the oars cost about one to three hundred dollars each. Because of the large number of participants in the rowing program, about sixty to seventy men and women, several more shells will be required. At the moment the team owns only two plastic eight man shells, one wooden four, three wooden pairs, and one coach boat. Plastic is becoming the primary material used in the construction of rowing shells due to the scarcity of fine hardwoods. The desired qualities in a shell are rigidity, lightness and durability. Plastic fulfills these requirements at least as well as wood.

The team does, however, have access to some of the Victoria Rowing Society's

equipment, and some of the UVic oarsmen have their own shells.

Despite these difficulties, the UVic crews have earned a reputation as being among the best in the Pacific Northwest. Only a few Washington and Oregon crews are rated higher. Evidence of this lies in the fact that five members of the 1980 Canadian Women's Olympic team are on the UVic varsity crew. They are Katie Burke, Janis Mason, Lisa Roy, Shelley Donald and Andrea Schreiner. The rest of the crew consist of Karla Pace, Susan St. Clair, Joanie Gillingham, Lisa Robertson, Marilyn Brains, Kelly Wallace and Lorraine Harland. They are at this time without a coxswain. Their coach is Ted Daigneault.

The men's varsity crew is coached by Al Morrow, who also coaches the men's novice crew. The varsity crew includes Grain Main, Dean Krawford, Scott MacDonald, Phil Haggerty, Ian Young, Nick Toulmin, Paul Echlin, Richard Niyhaf and the coxswain Paul Tessier.

When asked about the role of the coxswain, coach Morrow said, "The coxswain plays a much larger role in the functions of the shell than most people realize. He is basically the assistant coach of the shell, and is in complete control of both the shell and the oarsmen

from the moment the shell is taken from the boathouse, throughout the race, and right up until the shell is returned to the boathouse. The coxswain's main duty is the steering of the shell, but he also helps arrange workouts and often plays an important psychological role by pumping up the oarsmen. Good coxswains are very difficult to find," he added.

When asked how he became a coxswain, Paul Tessier replied, "Last year this guy on the team came up to me and said I should try out for the coxswain position. I didn't go, but a little later another guy convinced me to give it a try. So I did, and I'm really glad because I really enjoy it."

Besides four to five rowing sessions per week, the oarsmen also participate in weight training, calisthenics and running. This variety of training procedures is necessary because of the many demanding skills required of the top oarsman. "To become a top oarsman, your number one requirement is endurance, both cardiovascular-wise and strength-wise, but you also have to have good strength, a fine sense of balance, and the proper rowing technique," said coach Morrow.

Dean Krawford, captain of the men's varsity crew, tells how he got involved in the rowing program: "Three years ago I happened to go into the library,

here on campus, and they had a racing shell in there, on display. I looked at it for awhile and then talked with the guys who were with it. They said that I was about the right build for a rower, (I was kind of tall and skinny at that time), and that I should go out for the novice team. So I went out, sort of to train for skiing, which I was really into at the time. Well, I really got hooked on rowing and I've been skiing only a couple of times since then."

If you wonder why these individuals sacrifice so much of their time and efforts in the pursuit of excellence, I think the following statements will give you an insight to their motives. The first is from head coach Al Morrow: "The thing that has always amazed me about rowing, is that we use all of our available resources, like rowing in the morning before sunrise. I think it takes a certain amount of dedication to the sport."

Finally, the comments of Ian Young: "It's such a clean sport, when you're out on the lake and the water is calm and clear, and you're in the eight and everything's going real smooth. It's almost silent out there, with everybody working as one, it's kind of satisfying."

The first local regatta of the season is the Head of the Gorge Regatta, at the Gorge, Victoria, October 18th.

Results of Cross Country from SFU Meet Sept 27.

Women: 5,000 metres, 45 starters from six clubs, institutions, etc.

1. Loni Shansby, Seattle Falcons 16:57
2. Anne Harrison, UVic R.C. 17:38
3. Cathy D'Arcy, UVic R.C. 17:45
6. Debbie Campbell, UVic R.C. 18:13
7. Maeva Lydon, UVic R.C. 18:18

Teams:

1. UVic R.C. 18
2. Seattle Pacific 37
3. Pacific Lutheran 56

Men: 1,000 metres, 85 starters from nine clubs, institutions, etc.

1. Phil Phimster, Central Washington 30:44
6. Dave Campbell, UVic R.C. 31:07
26. Keith Butler, UVic R.C. 32:32
38. Bob Noble, UVic R.C. 32:55
39. Brad Brohman, UVic R.C. 33:04
43. Asker Naesgaard, UVic R.C. 33:22

Teams:

1. Central Washington 60
2. Simon Fraser 82
3. UBC 112
4. Western Washington 122
5. UVic R.C. 152
6. Seattle Pacific 154
7. Pacific Lutheran 178

New Coach Profile

By VAL YAKIMOVICH

It's not whether you win or lose, but whether or not you qualify for the championships. And with new coach Bob Harrison, the UVic Volleyball Vikings are headed towards a successful season.

Originally from Winnipeg, he played for the U. of Winnipeg and was a starter for the 1969 CIAU Championship team.

As a student, he majored in math and computer science. Here at UVic, besides coaching volleyball, he is a member of the Mathematics Assistance Centre that offers help to first year math students.

Coach Harrison became involved with the National Volleyball Team in 1976, as the team's manager. In 1977, he became assistant coach.

During this same year, Ken Maida became head coach for the National Team. With the aid of a grant from the Coaching Association of Canada, Harrison was able to study under the "master coach" for a year.

The next step was to get a position as head coach of a university team. The Olympics, however, were coming up and, as a member of the Canadian Volleyball Team, he devoted all his time to practising. The Canadian team placed second in the NORCECA zone but, unfortunately, did not qualify for the Olympics.

Once again, Harrison was free to pursue a coaching career. With the help of the Canadian Volleyball Association, he learned of the vacancy in Victoria. After learning about the additional position available in the Mathematics Department, he accepted the job immediately.

The UVic Volleyball Vikings will be playing against a university team from Mexico in an exhibition game on October.

Vikettes Blank Cowichan

By CHRIS YUE

Sunday's match in the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association was hardly ever in doubt. Consistent pressure from the UVic forwards, and a lack of polish on the part of the Cowichan offence resulted in a lopsided Vikette victory. The final 5-0 score was indicative of the play.

The Vikettes didn't let up all afternoon, the half-line kept feeding the forwards, and the forwards were constantly charging the goal. The Cowichan fullbacks were strong, but received little in the way of support from the midfielders.

The first half saw only one goal scored. Eiko Tabata broke into the clear and fired it home on a short solo run.

The Vikettes broke the game wide open in the second half. Their superior stamina and ball control skills were clearly evident.

Cindy James came off the bench in the second half, and the speedy little centre ignited the Vikette's attack. James' play picked up the pace even more, and as a result, the ball was in the Cowichan end of the field for most of the second half. The Cowichan defence sagged under the tireless attacking of the UVic forwards, and allowed four more goals before the final whistle.

Cindy James scored off a shore corner. Her perfect shot to the right corner of the goal was assisted by Cynthia McAlpine.

Bonnie Hutton, and McAlpine, who netted a loose rebound on a smart follow-up play, notched the Vikette's third and fourth goals respectively.

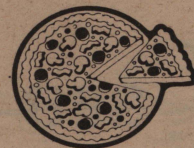
Mary Cavin finished up the scoring on a play that was engineered by Cindy James. James forced the play in front of the Cowichan net and Cavin, following up on the left, rifled it home.

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Rugby: Forwards Do A Job

By R.A.H.

A magnificent performance by the UVic Vikings' forwards stymied the Oak Bay Wanderers to a 10-6 victory on Saturday afternoon at Windsor Park.

On a warm, sunny afternoon, a patched-up Vikings team with still many of its senior members missing totally dominated Oak Bay allowing their explosive threequarters little chance to run with the ball. UVic so dominated play that the Wanderers had only one dangerous move in the first half. The Vikings' powerhouse in the

scrummaging had the Wanderers reeling back in the sets so that service to the backs was always hurried, or the ball arrived with the Vikings' flankers and backline in full cry. Giles Connolly had another outstanding game, as did Randy Rose, but the day's glory must go to the props and front row who made the victory possible. Yet, despite their well-deserved victory, the Vikings came close to having the match stolen from them—if the Oak Bay place kickers had been on target. Tim Lott and Bruce Grey missed a total of five penalty kicks for Oak Bay, three from the Vikings'

22, while Pat Trelawny for UVic could have salted the match away if he had not missed an easy penalty, a conversion, and a dropkick.

The Vikings' first score came early when from the Oak Bay 22 Randy Rose picked up from a set scrum and went outside. He fed Trelawny, who cut in, and from the maul Kevin Cook went over to score ten metres from touch. Trelawny converted with a magnificent kick from a difficult angle, making the score 6-0, and all thought that he had at last found his kicking foot again. But it was his only conversion.

The Vikings' second score on the thirty-five minute mark started with Trelawny giving a high testing kick which fullback Jim Wenman caught, but was brought down on his 22 between the posts. The Wanderers were driven back and their clearance kick charged down. From the 5 metre line Randy Rose picked up, and Giles Connolly in support fed Trelawny who scored making it 10-0.

Oak Bay had two chances to pull back but Tim Lott missed both penalty kicks, one from the Vikings' 10 metre line and the other from just outside the 22. The Wanderers' best effort came from a free kick inside their own half. They caught the Vikings flatfooted with a short passing movement. Centre Paul Monahan broke through, but a

poor pass on the Viking's 22 to his wing was knocked on, and that was the end of the Wanderers' threat in the first half.

The Vikings had a good chance to stretch their lead when, following a scrum on their 22, Oak Bay was penalized for putting the ball back in the scrum. The freekick was changed to a penalty when referee Keith Morrison deemed that the Bay players had not released the ball quickly, but Trelawny missed with his kick.

The second half was marred by a rash of penalties, most against the Vikings, and while the Wanderers could not capitalize, the Vikings did lose their momentum with the continuous disruptions to the play. They had a good chance to score when Rose broke clear from the right and fed Trelawny. He broke inside but was tackled. From the maul Connolly fed Sharpe who made an acrobatic dive to catch the ball at his feet and pass the ball to his outside centre. Savard on the left wing was brought down on the Wanderers' 22, and for the next five minutes UVic camped on the Oak Bay goal line. Trelawny came close to scoring but knocked on. Then from a set scrum inside the 22 and between the posts the Vikings won the ball against the head, but Trelawny missed with his dropkick.

If Trelawny's placekicking

was off target, his punts were not, for he played a big role in keeping the Wanderers at bay by good kicks to touch and deep high ones that allowed his wings, Rob Savard and Jaime Hawthorne to trap the catcher. Trelawny also played an excellent defensive game, and at least on two occasions his covering in defence prevented Oak Bay from scoring. In one attack, the Wanderers had an overlap when fullback Wenman joined the line, but Trelawny took the left wing out of play.

The Oak Bay backs revealed what they could do when given a good service when they scored their lone but excellent try. From a lineout on their right and inside the Vikings' half, they threw the ball down the line. Centre Paul Monahan broke blind from a maul that had developed in the centre of the field, fed his left wing who linked up with the forwards coming up on the openside in support. Finally, Frank Carson, with several men outside him, crossed the line between the posts. Bruce Grey converted making the score 10-6.

Oak Bay was very much in the match, especially with the number of kickable penalties awarded to them, but with Bruce Grey and Jim Lott missing the attempts, Trelawny's good use of the touchline and his team's defensive play preserved the slim lead.



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DECEMBER 6 - ESQUIMALT ARENA

8:00 p.m. ROYAL ROADS vs UVIC 9:25 p.m. CAMOSUN vs MALASPINA

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8:00 p.m. 1st _____ vs 4th _____
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AGENDA:

PRESIDENTS REPORT
VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE REPORT
AUDITORS REPORT
OTHER BUSINESS

OCT 30th 12:30 p.m. SUB THEATRE

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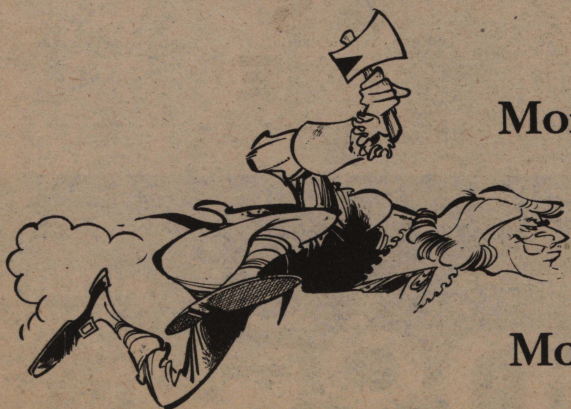
Saturday 12 noon - 7 p.m.

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Saturday - 4 - 11:00 p.m.

Friday - 4:00 - 12:00





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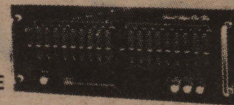
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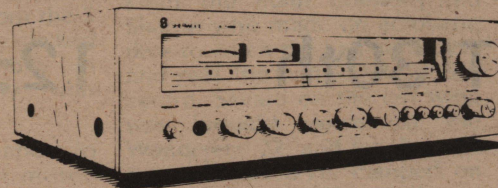
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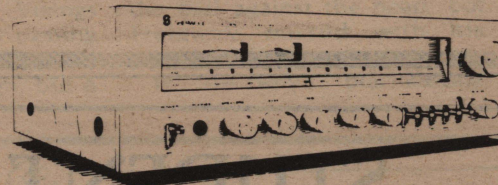


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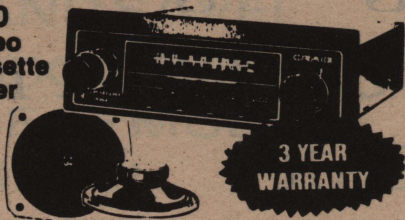
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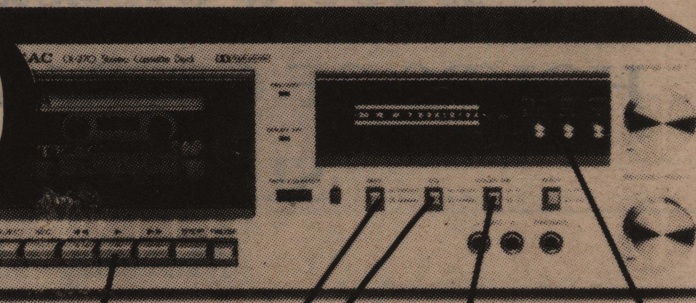
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